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Radio Dept.

Two Formidable Tasks

TEYWO formidable tasks confront M. Guy Mollet, The first is to form a government whose personnel will be acceptable to the French National Assembly; the second, to present a programme which will have a general appeal to the Assembly and thus give the country at least some sort

of parliamentary stability. M. Mollet is endeavouring to and Radical Republican parties -a centre left combination-but he starts from the appromising position of the alliance being a minority section of the new National Assembly When, therefore, it comes, to voting on legislation and seeking the confidence of the Assembly, he will either have to rely on the tolerance of the right wing ; to instruct Deputies, or accept the patronage of the Com-

No one will envy M. Mollet his dilemma. An implacable anti-Communist during the whole of his political career, nothing could be more emburrassing to the Premier-designate than having to rely on the Communist vote in the Assembly to keep his government in i

munists.

group of Deputies will be reluctant to sustain the new ground, and unknown in intentions, are the 52 come into force immediately. Poujadists, whose voting strength is capable of up-Setting the balance of any of the established alliances in the Assembly,

eachew sensational, though he will have to kong introduction of radical policies, in foreign affairs, and last year's French 11,775. delegate to the Assembly of the European Coal and and the United States.

First problem, however, will sive of Scribe vehicles be that of Algeria, where interests of France and at the same time realises, at least in part, Algerian lem of inflation and 50 per cent. demands by workers for in-

creased wages. with greater voting strength laxed in 1954. at their command have been turns out to be a short one. safety."

HK DRIVING INSTRUCTORS TO PASS POLICE TEST

Important New Road PROJECT TO DAM Traffic Regulations

drawn from the Socialist DEVISED TO IMPROVE SAFETY

New regulations affecting learner motor drivers and their instructors are announced in today's Government Gazette and will come into force on April 1.

From this date driving instructors will be required to have held a valid driving licence for not less than three years, to have passed a Police test as to their fitness to give driving lessons and possess written permission from the Commissioner of Police

Learner drivers will be required to be accompanied in a motor vehicle by a driving instructor at all times and will not be allowed to carry any passengers other than the instructor.

Learner licences for driving commercial vehicles will, generally speaking, be granted only to applicants who have reached the age of 21 and already have held a driving licence for a private car for three years.

lights, re-definition of urban my written permission. areas where a 30 m.p.h. speed government. In the back | limit applies, and certain other minor amendments. These

RISING ACCIDENT

resist his pressure for the rate has been rising steadily structur. aming the past five years There were 6,859 accidents in 1951, 8,057 in 1952, 8,536 in believer in a united Europe | year there were no fewer than

16,000 new drivers were issued expected to strive to 5,000 additional vehicles came strengthen ties with West on the roads. At present, not Germany, and to retain a counting learners, there are † 25,005 † ligensed gehiel s, exclu-

"After the lifting of restricsome sort of agreement tions on the issue of licences to which preserves the karner drivers in 1954, applientions for these licences went up by leaps and bounds. No fewer than 31,089 learner licences were issued in 1955. aspirations, is becoming During the year 17,128 of these imperative, Domestically, M. people came up for tests and Mollet faces the twin prob- 8,499 failed-that is, very nearly

"The inference is a rong that stable government he will At present anyone who has than the instructor." be performing a great ser- | held a driving licence for just vice for his country. Yet if one year can set up as a drivhe fails he will not merit ing instructor. Many prosecuthe finger of scorn being pointed at him. Others issue of learner licences was re-

forsaken in the Assembly drivers are properly taught at taxicabs

John Foster Dulles and Stalin had four things in but in this case the regulations onus must always be on the Here the Government is rich and common. In tomorrow's big feature-packed edition of the empower me to waive the con- driver to drive at a speed and everyone else is poor. But I China Mail, Les Armour, ace Fleet Street feature writer presents a study of the policies of the American Secretary of State.

This is only one of the highlights of the Saturday Mail. James Wickenden contributes another important background study to a current news story - the conference in London between the Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd and Tengku Abdul Rahman of Malaya.

Watch out also for these topline features: - Eve Perrick interviews the "Magnolla Street" man to ask why he wants to marry (for the first time) at 60.

No need to be scared about that operation, says Cedric Carne in his series "All in a doctor's day", A Raymond Chandler, detective story writer, makes a con-

fession about a very personal problem. There are all your regular favourites as well, including Jamo Roberto' reviews of the latest films, three pages of local and overseas plotures, special news for women, sportamen and children, tests." comic strips, cartoons, pussion and tips for tomorrow's meeting at the Valley - all in the China Mail

Additional amendments to the "So, after consultation with the Commissioner said that proregulations include provision for Traffic Advisory Committee, it bab'y the most important of all driving licences to be valid for has been decided that all in- was that which re-defines the twelve months from the date of structors must in future have rules about observance of traffic usue or renewal, for special held a licence for at least three lights. This ameridment brings annual fees for the licensing of years and have passed a Police these into line with those now On the other hand, because commercial motor vehicles used Test as to their fitness to give used in the United Kingdom Mollet is in alliance with M. solely on construction sites, re- lessons to beginners. After a Highway Code, Mendes-France, the Faure definition of the obligation of certain date it will be an offence drivers to conform with traffic for anyone to instruct without

> A fee of \$20 will be charged for the test and professional instructors will also be regulred to pay \$50 a year for their written permit.

give me power to issue a per-"The intention of the new re- init without fee to any person they were 'crossing on the MOLLET'S programme gulations," said the Commis- who can satisfy me that he in- amber and did not seem to next budget, which is only Pay Demand Met primary and secondary school Sioner of Police, Mr A C tends to teach one person only- realise that this was a major a few weeks away." Maxwell this morning, "is to such as a relative or friend-and accident cause. improve road safety in Hong- is not being paid for his services. will lesue will bear the name of lights perfectly plain:-

"To give driving instructors

time to prepare for tests and also STOP. Do not go until GREEN Mollet, as a great 1953 and 9,328 in 1954. Last to enable Traffic Branch to make the necessary administra-"During the past two years which these new regulations come into force. Moreover in Steel Community, can be with licences and approximately order to prevent undue hardfirm friend-hip with Britain 49,366 Beensed drivers and an instructor who is not might cause an accident, qualified to teach under the new regulations, provision is you may GO IN THE DIRECmade that all in possession of TION SHOWN BY THE AR- Parliament. learner driver licences at April ROW. You may do this whatarrangements - including re- ing. "The same rules apply to newal of the learner licence- drivers of tramears," until September 30 of this year | "The other amendments are is concerned, the new regula- licences valid for a full twelve all times by a driving instructor for the fiscal year April 1 to the quality of driving instruc- holding a written permit and March 31 or any part thereof.

TIGHTENING UP CONDITIONS

"We have taken" the opportunity to tighten up the conditions for issuing learner licences "We believe that if learner for driving public vehicles, and commercial relatively minor the cutset the drivers of the vehicles. Learner licences for matters of policy, and there future will be of a higher this class of vehicle will not in will be no great surprise if calibre. And good driving future be granted to anyone now been raised to 30 m.p.h. want to go into the administrathe life of his government will make for improved road under the age of 21 and who has not already held a licence to there are times and conditions Sir Bernard told reporters (other than a motor cycle) for at least three years. Much the other hand there are occasions here and in France. As I undersame conditions apply to learner driver licences for omnibuses 20 m.p.h. can be dangerous. The rich except the Government, dition of having held a licence in a manner which does 'not 'would certainly meet M. Poujade do this because of the excellent | road users. co-operation shown by the bus companies in training their erect signs for the guidance of learner drivers thoroughly before motorists in the areas affected." putting them on the road. "

"I have already said that it la our, hope that the new arrangements will do much to ensure that learner drivers are given proper instruction, thus | Mrs Leona Padfield, who was improving road shifty generally, granted a divorce last summer, also hope that they will gave birth to triplets today, engaged by the Pittsburgh Art result in fewer learner drivers All were boys. failing their tests and a conse. Mrs Padfield has three other art students was dismissed toquent lightening of the strain children of school age. She was day for refusing to take her upon Police officers who have granted a divorce under a Wis- shoes off. the duty of carrying out driving consin law which leaves it to The girl was quite willing to

Referring to some of the other expectant amendments to the regulations. Press.

"CRASHING" THE

LIGHTS

caused in this Colony by drivers, year-old Sir Bernard Docker, craft firms said they would issue gasmen. Maxwell said. "Many Hong- today launched a one-man a public announcement on when kong drivers both Chinese and "The regulations do however European-when pulled up for this offence have pleaded that

"The new regulations make

GREEN meens you may GO to turn right or left.

stop line. You may go on if

GREEN ARROW means that i may continue with current ever other lights may be show-

after which date they will be mairly administrative but I bound by the new regulations. | think most drivers will welcome "So far as the learner himself the decision making driving tions mean that he will be months from the date of issue or required to be accompanied at renewal instead of as at present If M. Mollet can establish a tion is not all that it might be, may carry no passengers other I am also empowered to grant days of grace up to a maximum of 15 in respect of renewals,"

SPEED LIMIT

AREAS

"Finally the public should know that certain amendments had no link with the French have been made to speed limit anti-tax leader, M. , Pierre areas. For example, the speed Poujade. "But we have one limit of 20 m.p.h. in certain thing in common—if he is urban areas of Hongkong has correctly reported he does not "We are doing this because tion: I don't want to either." when a speed of 20 m.p.h. can later: "I cannot see any safely be exceeded. On the similarity between conditions when a speed of much less than stand it, everyone in France is for three years. I am able to endanger the safety of other if that were suggested."-China

"The Traffic Branch will

New York, Jan. 26.

the discretion of the judge remove the rest of her clothes, whether to give a decree to an but when asked to discard her expectant mother. — United footweer replied firmly: "There

MEKONG RIVER

Washington, Jan. 26, The United States is con-sidering recommendations for a major dam project on the Mekong River, in Southeast Asia, Mr John Hollister, Director of the United States foreign ald programme, announced

Mr Hollister said that the project, through irrigation and power facilities, would benefit Thailand, Victnam, Laos and Cam-

The Mekong River, which winds its way across Asia from China and Tibet, flows into the South China Sea near Salgon,

In Washington it has often been regarded as a strategic frontier between Communist and non-Communist Asia,-Reuter.

CUT TAXES **CAMPAIGN** LAUNCHED

CAR MAGNATE'S TARGET

London, Jan. 26. "Far too many accidents are Daimier car concern, 68. Assembly plants sent their million British workers, include able general cargo also was left "cut taxes" campaign. His they were to return.-United and union chiefs decided immediate target: "A one Press. per cent cut in Britain's

Sir Bernard, managing direc-In such case the permit which I the correct procedure at traffic for of the £15 million Birmingham Small Arms Campany was giving two to five pounds Mendes-France firmly and The Colony's road needdent the fearner as well as of the in- RED means STOP. Wait be- (BSA), told newsmen that "the sterling increases in basic hind the stop line on the car- first big cut" in government monthly pay to government spending he seeks is to wipe out clerks. RED and AMBER also means four "ministries which have outlived their usefulness."

> Sir Bernard and his blonde increases. tive arrangements, April I has ON IF THE ROAD IS CLEAR, socialite wife, North, then been chosen as the date on Take special care if you mean stepped into the glare of photographers' flashbulbs and signed are affectel.-Reuter. AMBER means STOP at the the first petition form. It demended that "immediate steps ship to any learner already in the AMBER appears after you shall be taken to reduce central possession of a licence and who have crossed the stop line or are government spending by a may have peld tuition fees to so close to it that to pull up minimum of one per cent per

He said that the petition forms would be presented to

"SKIMMED MILK"

Sir Bernard sald his own some people. "What I have to spend is only the skimmed milk," he added.

"Tax collectors are gluttons for cream. Sir Bernard declared: "It's up woman to see that this growing squandermania is damn well

"This cut in government spending should have been made before anything was ever done to stop us private citizens squandering our hard-earned

pennies," he added. He told a questioner that ha

A protty American model Institute to pose in the nude to

is a limit." France-Pressp.

California Deluge

24 Hours

Los Angeles, Jan. 26. The worst storm in more than 20 years lashed Southern California today, bringing seven inches of rain in a little more than 24 hours and resulting in floods that forced more than 700 persons to evacuate their

homes. As dark came, almost al activities came to a halt Fuctories, businesses and shops shut early in order to permit employees to get home before

and roads. Southern California had its storm after the Central and will cost £900,000 a year, Northern areas of the State had since the Christmas senson.

lest streets deep in water in Los Angeles, the storm caused most damage and discomfort in outlying areas.

Long Beach and both the day. The head of the luxury General Motors and Chrysler workers home early. The air- ing teachers, farmworkers and in ports.

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 27. The Federation of Malaya government announced today it

The Clerical Services Union members had threatened to strike if they were not given

The police, railways, telecommunications and post office

Runs Amok

Penang, Jan. 26. A maddened white built that today ran amok, while drawing a sliver charlot to an Indian temple injured 10 people, four of them

seriously. Devotees gathering for the Thaipusam Festival were stampeded when the bull ran amok.

The charlot, valued at £5,000, carried the Hindu Diety Sri Subramanian, A police radio patrol stopped the bull three miles away.—China Mail

More Pay For Underground Rail Workers

London, Jan. 26. A seven per cent wage move their goods. rise for about 19,000 workers on London's underground rall system was announced tonight.

proposals by the London Transport Executive for improved dark because of flooded streets leave and pay arrangements for crews of their passenger ships weekend and public holiday working. The increased pay the strike continued. They But a similar wage offer by

been plagued with heavy rains the British Transport Commis- freight. sion to about 120,000 engineers Although the heavy rains in railway workshops was resince early Wednesday morning | jected by the unions as "totally

OTHER CLAIMS would add over £200 million | yesterday. Major aircraft plants, includ- to Britain's running costs, were ing North American Aviation, discussed separately by trade the Douglas aircraft plant at unions and employers here to-

> A joint meeting, of employers begin immediate talks for new

> | teachers' salary scales. The scales involve 250,000 teachers for whom the National Union of Teachers has asked for increases ranging from £50 to £327 a year, involving an annual total of £40 million.—

Newsprint Control

Quebec, Jan. 26. The legislative body today said he had urged the union voted 56-22 to control the pro- negotiators to return to the duction, sale and distribution of conference table and continue newsprint in the province of the discussion on outstanding Quebec.—United Press.

To Affect The Whole

Sydney, Jan. 26. Australia's nationwide waterfront strike began to show its effects in nearly every community today as the union - management deadlock lasted through its fourth day with little sign of compromise by either

Australia

Layoffs continued in industries resociated with waterfront operations. But rallways, airlines and trucking companies reported greatly increased business ra shippers resorted to other means of transportation to

shipments, carried on coastal jumped more than 5,000 tons on the Newcastle-Victorian railway, and steel shipments on Union leaders also accepted railways also showed an in-

> Intrastate shippers said the would be dismissed shortly if said they definitely would not sail with passengers and no

CREWS DISMISSED

Owners of ships tied up at the Sydney Other pay rise claims, which docks dismissed their crews

Some 52,000 bales of wool were stranded at dockside last night when five overseas vessels sailed from Australian ports The demands involved four only partially loaded. Consider-

The Australian Council of World - Churches cabled---to-Christians of all denominations to pray privately and publicly for an end to the strike based

on a "just solution." Representatives of the striking dockworkers and the oversens shipping representatives association met this afternoon. Industrial sources said the conference did not spark an agreement, but sources close to both said the prospect of waterfrom seemed

brighter," A spokesman for the shippers differences.—United Press.

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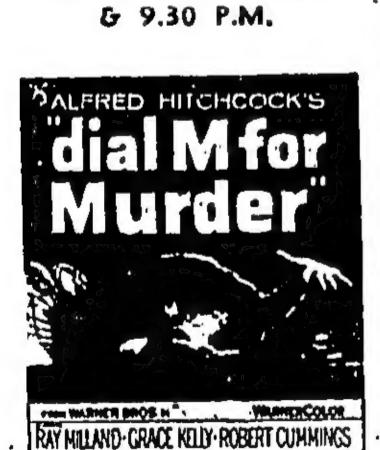
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Abbe Lane In Italian Film

SAUDI ARABIA



Abbe Lane, wife of US bandleader Xavier Cugat, is plotured in a torrid moment from her new Italian film "Donatella." Abbe is the lates; in a long line of US actresses to exchange the bright lights of Hollywood's studios for those of Rome. - Express Photo.

SHADES OF THE ZAIBATSU

Competition Word In Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 26. The Japanese are quietly shelving many of the business reforms instituted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the Allied occupation.

"Back-to-the-good-old-days" sentiment and practical necessities have combined to turn Japanese trade ind industry back toward prewar pat-

By amendment of the anti- of cotton yarn also falls into monopoly law, by legislative the category of measures inexemptions, and by independent fringing the spirit of the original government policy decisions, the anti-monopoly reforms though "MacArthur" anti-monopoly law of 1947 is being radically re-

Few foreign or Japanese economists yet go so far as to predict Japan is going all the way back to the Zaibatsugovernment partisanship of carlier years.

But big business is making a comeback with government help, and some observers fear the end result will be a stifling of competition and the spirit of free enterprise.

Ease Controls

The reaction against occupation reform swept in soon as Japan became in-dependent in 1952. Today, some extremists are demanding that the anti-monopoly law scrapped entirely.

In the past three years, Japan has taken the following steps to ease monopoly controls:

carteis to permit price-fixing TWO British experts left and marketing agreements in the chemical fertiliser, coal, marine transportation, insurance and

other industries. • 2. Authorised through government - drafted legislation exemption of governmentapproved industries from the effects of the anti-monopoly law. Export associations have been revived, and price-fixing and material allocation arrangements have been set up for imports of

Amended, the exportmanufaciurers permit traders to form trading cartels if there is no objection by the Trade Ministry. There seldom is any objection.

Cotton Cut Back

Trade Commission, watchdog organ of the anti-monopoly law, to the point that its end is predicted. Under one amendment, the Trade Ministry no longer heads to get the "agreement" of the FTC but needs only to "connult" the agreement interpretation the production of the production of

a statement to the Foreign Office that Buraimi should not be an obstacle for restoring good relations, Sakkaf said:

STANDS ON

CLAIMS TO

BURAIMI

d'Affaires, said today his government was

willing to establish full and friendly rela-

tions with Great Britain but not at the

cost of relinquishing Buralmi, which he

Omar Sakkaf, Saudi Arabian Charge

Bribery Reports

Saudi Arabian territory which she will never relinquish. We

will try by all possible means

to restore this area; though we prefer a peaceful solution to

the question."

said is Saudi territory.

Sakkuf added that when Studi Arabia agreed to refer the Burnimi dispute to arbitration, it was not because she had any doubts about her own sovereignty over the area, but because she wished to "make every effort to maintain peace in this

Asked to comment on London press and radio reports that the British government had "proof" of Saudi Arabian bribery in Buralmi, Sakkaf said:

"The British government is trying to cover up its aggression in Buraimi by false and misleading statements. In these circumstances, there is no need publish the documents which the Saudi Arabian government has on aggression and violation of the arbitration agreements,"

Referring in detail to recent incidents, Sakkaf added:

Mislead Public

"The events in which British killed Buraimi inhabitants, armed her supporters there before the occupation and others nets of her officials were all reported to the British government at the time,

"In the face of their most recent aggression on Buraimi which again violated the arbitration agreements, such stories appearing in the British press can only be intended to mislead the public."-United Press.

Outlaws Raid Border Area Many of these measures were

in the interests of the domestic Kampila, Jan. 26. Japanese economy or preserving Roadblocks were established a sound trading reputation by police today while mobile been going on in The Hague patrols searched the jungle and Geneva since December 10 country along the Ugandt-Kenya border for a band of armed outlaws which has been criding Asian shops and cotton

cecut ation-sponsored democraileation of industry en ouraged cut-throat, irresponsible com- remnants of the Mau Mau petition and "dumping." The gangs may be hiding in the observers here pointed out. government stepped in to restore jungle in this area.

"Competition" is a dirty word armed with pistols wrecked a been reached for documents to in Japan, and free capitalism is cotton store, beat the Asian be initialled, while the Dutch still considered a luxury which occupants and escaped in a insist there are a number of

DR JONAS SALK **DECORATED**

London, Jan. 26.



Washington, Jan. 26. Dr Jones Salk, inventor the Sa'k anti-polio vaccine, was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal at a brief ceremony held here today.

storm of controversy last year several children contracted pollo after being inoculated with vaccine supplied by a laboratory in California,

has since been subjected to careful France-Presse.

Statements Conflicting

The Hague, Jan. 26. Talks between the Netherunds and Indonesia on an improvement in relations between the two countries, which have continued today.

Conflicting statements in Djakirta and The Hague about the stage reached in the talks The police said they believe are now the subject of contention between the two countries,

The Indonesians maintain Yesterday, a gang of ten that sufficient agreement has has to be reached.—Reuter



The Salk vaccine caused

Preparation of the vaccine supervision.-

only rich America can afford. - truck with the cish box -- points on which agreement still United Press.

London, Jan. 26. under arrangements made through the technical co-

not under FTC jurisdiction.

taken out of practical necessity

Only Rich Country

operation scheme of the Colombo Plan, the Trensury stated tonight. One was Sir Claude Inglis, dire:-

control measures on the River

Colombo Plan Experts For India

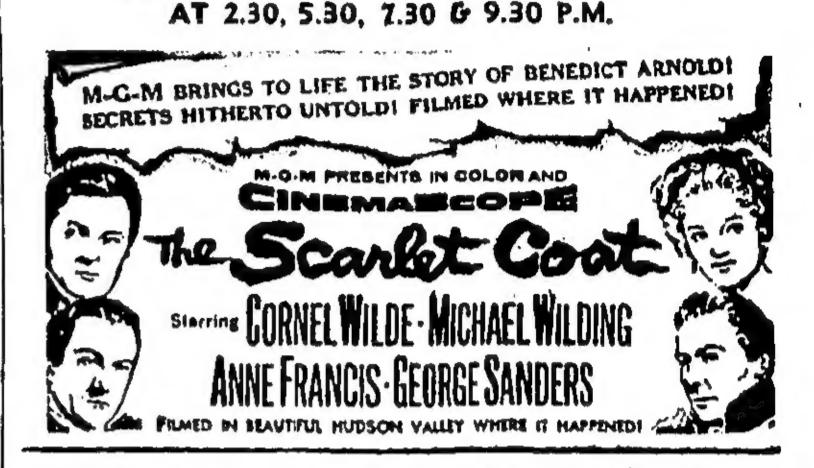
Indian service of engineers for many years, will prepare a re-The second expert was Mr John N. Axten, a research engineer of the National Research De-Research at Wallingford, Bark- type of Ricardo steam engine.

shire. He will advise on flood | Four of the engines, which have been developed at the Na-tional Research Development Council's institute at Dorking, are being loaned to India, so that tests may be made to aspens their suitability under

thom .- France-Presse.

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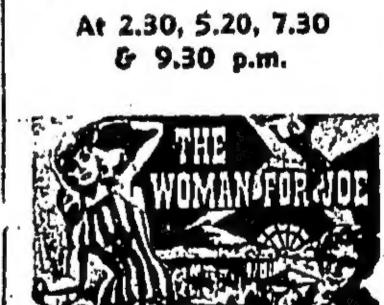
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Brahmaputra and in North London by air this Bihar. week to visit India, Sir Caude, who was with the

tor of the hydraulies research station of the Department of Scientific and Industrial

port for the Indian Central Water and Power Commission. relopment Corporation. He will spend six months in India demonstrating a new

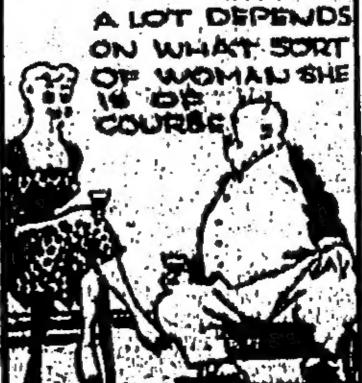
local conditions.

As the engines are of a new design, the Government of India, has asked for the services of an expert, who would install and demonstrate thom, and then would train Indian technicisms to operate

POP

United Press.







China Urges

Normal

Relations

With Japs

THINA has urged Japan

matic relations with her

to speed up the repatria-

tion of Japanese war pri-

soners who are held in

Japanese representative

said in an interview with

The representative, Mr. Kelichi

Tateuke, Japan's chief dele-

gate to the China-Japan war

prisoner negotiations here,

made clear that they want,

Japan to accredit an official

Japanese representative in

The Chinese delegates also sug-

gested that talks should be

held, simed at resuming

normal China-Japan trade re-

lations, Mr Tatsuke said. He

said the war prisoner nego.ia-

tions are deadlocked at

present, but both delegations

had agreed that some 6,000

Japanese are held in China

besides some 1,000 ex-soldiers

who are classed as war

Reported Missing

repeatedly has requested in-

formation about some 40,000

Japanese, who were reported

The Red Cross is also interested

in these missing persons and

in accusations mide against

the alleged "war criminals,"

Mr Tatsuke said the delegates

have held five meetings since

the prisoner talks opened last

July. He said the meetings

were conducted in English in

an a mosphere of "extreme

The future of the falks hinges

on the China-United Stales

talks here, the Soviet-Japan

talks in London and the

general international situation.

Mr Tatsuke said France-

New Drug Aids

Epileptic

the Chinese

the Chinese delegates

AFP today.

Peking.

criminals,

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Mr Tatsuke said.

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Geneva, Jan. 26.

US Extra-Territorial Rights In Morocco

NO FILMS FOR GRACE

Hollywood, Jan. 26. Prince Rainler of Monaco sali today Grace Kelly would .give up her film after they are married next April.

He also announced that the wedding would take place in Monaco, ending weeks of spreulation un Monaco Pi. la ciphia, Miss. Krily's home town, would be he site of the wedding of the

told a press con ference in Hollywood that Mins Kelly-"Oscar" Award winner as the best actress of 1954—had agreed give up film-making after the wedding.

She is at present working on a film, High Society, for Metro Goldwyn Mayer. with whom she still had a four-year contract. Asked if he would approve of Miss Kelly

making films in Europe. he replied: "I don't think Prince Rainier said his wife would have enough to do as Princess though she would not be

involved in the administraof the tiny Mediterranean principality. -- China Mail Special. Possible To Link

Russia And America

Moscow, Jan. 26. Mr Lazar, Kaganovich, Sovi^et First Deputy Premier and the Communist Party's industrial expert, suggested tonight that an underwater tunnel connecting Boviet Siberia and American Alaska was "technically pos-

Speaking to Western reporters about various construction projeets, he said that even a scheme calling for a tunnel under the 55-mile Bering Straits was possible.

But he dld not suggest that **such a plan was actually under**

done in the present circumstances. Co-existence is some-

ACROSS

Monkeys (4).

12 Certain dates (4), 14 Diminishes (7).

27 Way out (4).

20 Accustomed (4)

31 Bird of prey (7)

28 Hurband or wife (7).

4 Rogues (7).

8 Fruit (4).

9 Extent (4).

10 Brule (7).

11 Actual (4).

17 Hinder (5). 19 Hew (5).

22 Atlain (7).

26 Slender (4).

30 Species (4).

Ume."

-Reuter.

WILL RELINQUISH THEM WHEN TIME SUITABLE

Washington, Jan. 26.

" extra-t. retionfal rights when

"The United States is follow-

"We consider that

modernise our own treaty re-

lationship with Morocco, with

respect to our extra-territorial

in his, would be the only course

BRINKS HOLDUP

'Specs' O'Keefe's

Sanity

Challenged

A Superior Court hear

sanity of Brinks witness

yesterday by Henry Baker, 49,

one of the men O'Keefe accused

The petition was filed late

Through his attorney, Henry

Sontag, Baker asked a mental

exumination for the baiding

O'Keete who ha characterised

a long period of time has had a

Baker, in making the plea,

"mental

Out Of Contact

O'Keefe, whose detailed con-

County Gaol and has no contact

with the other accused men now

Bukers motion also charged

and that for a long time has

been "living in tension, in-

Earlier yesterday O'Keefe

again conferred with investiga-

tors who are still piccing

together the facts of the

nation's greatest holdup,-United

SOFT DRINK

MOLOTOV

Prague, Jan. 26.

Minister,

Mr V. M. Molotov, Soviet

drank informal toasts in

orange juice and tomato

prosperity of the Indian

They were guests at the re-

coption given by the Indian

Khosla, to mark the sixth an-

niversory of India's . Republic

There were no alcoholic

drinks, in keeping with India's

Warsaw Treaty

elm towards total prohibition.

Government and people.

uice here tonight to

n custody.

recurity and fear."

Joseph "Specs" O'Keefe.

Boston, Jan. 26.

France-Presse.

The United States is ready to give up its extra-territorial rights in Morocco, as soon as conditions are suitable, the State Department stated today in a communique.

The communique pointed out that the United States has had peace and friendship treaties with Morocco since 1787, and that the extra-territorial rights came from hese treaties.

progress attood ready and still stood achieved in Figure-Morocean ready to tak steps to relinguish clations, the communique went on the United States considered the circum tinces warranted. that the modernisation of its ! own relations with Morocco, as ling closely, the progress which far as its extra-territorial rights France and Morocco are making were concerned, was the only in working out their future way to a fall-in with the relationship. changed conditions.

Bring Into Line

The United States government in keeping with this evolution." has accided to present a fell an this effect to Congress. The decirion was made, informed American circles stated, on Morocean initiative.

The United States government's decision will bring to intoline with the policy of other countries concorned in Morocco, par'leuturly France and Spage, Ame lean sources said.

This decision will have no effect on the legal status of American personnel at the US ba es in Morocco. Congress is generally expected to adopt a bill during the present session. This would authorise President Elsenhower ing was ordered today on to decide when to renounce a petition questioning the these rights.

Later Expanded

The US decision was not the result of negotiations, but was a unilateral decision, competent American circles said.

"It is the policy of the United States government to relinquish its extra-territorial jurisdiction in Morocco at the appropriate as a "goof ball addict, a chronic time The Department intends to request Congressional action to lier, a distorter of facts, and for

"These extra-territorial rights marked tendency to exhibit evere accorded to us in the treaty numbelf in the nude." of peace and friendship, first Asked by a correspondent if concluded with Morecco in 1787 said he is now suffering "irresuch a plan would have to and renewed in 1836. These par bee injury' because of wait until the United States rights were subsequently ex- O'Keefe's Mr panded through the effect of petency." Raganovich replied; "It can be other international agreements | concluded by Morocco.

"The United States governthing which will has; for a long ment, pleading before the International Court of Justice He was speaking at an in 1952, in the case concerning Indian Embassy reception here. US Treaty rights in Morocco, made clear that it had always

DOWN

5 Lucky charm (6). .

Acquire knowledge (5).

2 Display (6).

3 Scanty (6).

4 Rustic (5).

6 Blows (6).

13 Ergrave (4).

16 Nobleman (4).

18 Disinclined (6).

20 Shrewd (6).

12; Notion (4).

10 Stolk (4).

21 Snakes (6).

28 Belected (5). 24 Insertion (6):

25 Proise (5).

British Crossword Puzzle

PAKISTAN SECESSION TALK IS TREASON

Karachi, Jan. 26. THE Governor-General of Pakistan, Major-General Iskander Mirza, said today that talk of secession of East and West Pakistan was high treason and warned of "most ruthless" government action against treasonable acti-

Addressing about 100,000 people at a public meeting in Kishoregunj in East Pakistan, he said: "We must go forward with our constitutionmaking and have a constitution and general' elections as

early as possible." draft constitution making Pakistan an Islamic republic is now before the Con-

stituent Assembly, The Governor-General said the making of a constitution was a job for which he and the Cabinet came into bring and

Irresponsibility

"No subversive activity will be tolerated. To talk of secession (of East and West Pakistan) is high treason and shows a degree of irresponsibility which can only be explained by the fact that it is the result of false loyalty to another country."

He said the government would be justified in "taking most ruthless action and liquidating" individuals and organisations indulging in treasonable activilles.

The leader of the Awaoi League, Abdul Hamid Moulana Bashani, said in a speech some time ago that if his party's demands were not accepted it might result in the two wings of Pakisian falling apart and, seceding from each other.

The League—a Moslem party opposing the Moslem League ---was one of the main constituents of the United Front which won the East Pakistan elections in 1954.—Reuter.

of taking part in the \$1,219,000 Russia Claims Atomic Research Lead

London, Jan. 26. Mr I. V. Lebedev, a Soviet Stalin Prize scientist, said today in a Moscow Radio broadcast that the Soviet Union was ahead of fession has allegedly broken the all other countries six-year-old Brinks case, is presently held it the Middlesex

atomic research. He added that Britain was Malayan corsti ulional conahead of the United States in the construction of a.omic stations, with a planned construction of 12 atomic power

that O'Keefe had "made attempts to take his own life" "The Soviet Union was the "making good headway." first country to build an atomic power station and is planning several more which will be hocked up over our European

territory," he said. He said that the world's recources for conventional fuel were in danger of running out, but atomic energy presents "an inexhaus: lble source of energy that will see humanity through for thousands of years."

Endless Flow "The supplies of transum in the earth are 20 times greater than those of coal and oil. Then there is the fusion of the light elements which will supply an endless flow of energy.

"So as this fusion has been used for destructive purposes in hydrogen bomb, scientists are now faced with the task of using the power for creative ends. There is no Marshal G. K. Zhukov. doubt that the means of doing Soviet Defence Minister, this exist for man." Mr Lebedov sald that by the

year 2,000, 40 per cent of the world's supply of power would be stomic,-China Mail Special.

Washington, Jan. 26. The United States Air Force Mr. Molotov and Marshal to to replace B-26 bombers in all Zhukov, here for a meeting to- heavy bomber wings with B-52 morrow of the cight-nation all-jet Stratofortresses, it was Warsaw Treaty Political Con- announced today. sultative Committee, mingled The operation will begin in freely and chatted with other April and take soveral years to

Britain Produces Anti-Polio Vaccine



A British anti-polio vaccine has been produced for the first time and about 500,000 children are expected to be vaccinated with it by the end of June. The new vaccine is a modification of the Salk vaccine used in the USA and Canada last year and has been developed by accentists working for Giano and Burroughs Wellcome. The scheme to inoculate children is voluntary and no child will be treated without the written authority of parents or guardians. Picture shows a scene in the Glaxo laboratories as an operative transfers "pools" of single-strain vaccine to the stainless steel tanks for "mixing" the final vaccine. Three distinct strains of killed pollo virus are used in preparation of the vaccine.

No Surrender To Communists Says The Tengku

Tengku Abdul

compromise with

surrender.

would insist on

In an exclusive interview,

the Tengku was asked to com-

ment on reports from Malaya

that the Communists had dis-

tributed leaflets saying they

would be "prepared to negotiate

..: whenever A. Rahman

could get rid of the BCG

(British Colonial Government,"

"There is no question of com-

promise with the Communists in

Malaya. They must lay down

their arms and surrender un-

conditionally. Whether we are

British colonialists or not, I am

not prepared to negotiate with

Even if the Communists had

proposed negotiations, the Chief

Minister said he was not going

Does Not Arise

"The question of if or when or

where does to: arise. Even if

they want to asgo'iate I am not

prepared to talk with them unless

The Tengku made these com-

ments as he emerged from to-

day's plenary session of the

He would not elaborate on the

progress of the conference which

conference, which met today,

committees.

scheduled

ference at Lan aster House.

they surrender," he said.

to talk of anything but surrender

them," the Tengku said.

London, Jan. 26. Rahman, Malaya's Chief Minister, said today he would never the Communists but

their unconditional

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 27. government clerks.

Warren Presidency?

Chief Justice Earl Warren, the man who insists he won't run for President, was the centre of political speculation again today.

as one of the top possible candidates to head the Republican ticket if President Eisenhower decides against running. And Mr Warren has continually insisted he would not run.

Eisenhower,

Mr Escahower obliquely told newsmen yesterday how he felt about the possibility of Mr Warren running for President.

He recelled that he retired the | Army

"We shouldn't get too great a 18 except to say that it was confusion between politics and The plenary session of the the Supreme Court. Many said the President's heard the report of the three comment meant he would favour Mr Warren's candidacy. Many said it meant just the Informed sources - said that

the committees "so far" have Other political developments: been accepted after some mild or little modifications. The committees have completed thout one-third of the

ngenda. The conference sources were confident that the talks will be completed by February 9, as

Consider Changes

Later today, the conference wes understood to have agreed a general purposes committee to consider formation of constitutional committee and to consider any interim changes needed in the present constitution pending such a constitutional committee's recommendations.—United Press.

end file in the Singapore police force today asked that the top seven British officers in the force stay on as their leaders.

They asked too that all expatriate European officers in the force with 15 years local service be retained until they retired.

The Maisyan policemen expressed their views in a momotraneous prepared by their own annual seconomic report "ull of pressed their views in a momo-randum prepared by their own nine-men committee



Earl Warren,

In Malaya

The Federation Government ennoun; ed today it was giving two to five pounds sterling increases in basic monthly pay to Mr Tatsuke said his delegation

The Clerical Services Union members had threatened to strike if they were not given increases .

The police, railways, telecommunications and post office are affected.—Reuter.

Mr Warren's name has continually come up

But many Republicans have believed that the Chief Justice could not resist a draft if the principal draffsmin were Mr

Too Great

when he entered politics in 1952. has been going on since January | he added:

almost all the decisions made by opposite.

- 1. Sen. Estes Kefauver Democrat formally to enter New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation Presidential primary. As his name was filed the Tennessee Senator pressed his attacks on

the Elsenhower Administration in a speech-making swing through Wisconsin. He charged the Administration with "playing politics with peace." + 2. Heart specialist Paul Dudley White planned to spend the first half or February trying to get an electro-

card ogram of a whale off, the California coast. But he said he will keep in close touch with the Whife House in case the President wants his next physical examination earlier than schoduled. The President's second-erm plans are expected to hinge on the results of the

Singapore, Jan. 27. berger said a second-Three thousand Malayan rank term bid by Mr. Eisenhower would mrice the Prosident's health a campaign issue overshadowing all others. He sald

annual economic report ";ull of It will be put before the generalities." The cambidete Malayanisation Commission sit- for the Democratic Presidential ting here, to presommend what numination said the Presidential

Washington, Jan. 26

Patients Chicago, Jan. 20.

Three Boston physicians said today a new drug completely controlled or reduced epileptic scizures in all 126 patients to whom it was administered The doctors, writing in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said the drug acctazolamide (clamox) completely controlled epilep'ic seizures in 34 of the patients.

They said it caused a 90 to 99 per cent reduction in seizures in 12 other patients, a 50 to 90 per cent drop, in 22, and a smaller reduction in the remaining 58.—United Press.



31 Bird of prby (7)
32 Compass point (4).

Eastern and Western diplomats, complete.

Marshal Nich Jung-chien, act.

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Marshal Nich Jung-chien, act.

Ing Chief of the Chinese Genhour and has a range of 6,000
crai Stair, who will be his court—miles. It can carry the heaviest
Desert, 18 Inreder, 20 Thome 22 Pail, 23 Pares, 25 Tired, 26 try's obstiver, at temperow's hombs, whether conventional or
Rigged, 27 Refer, 28 Steed, 29 Defend. Down: 1 Redolent, 2 meetings, and the Caschoslovsk.

Terrible, 3 Reds. 4 Elected, 5 Spriter, 6 Meilar, 7 Tac.; 14 Prime Minister, Mr. Villam
The B-36 is powered by com-Terrible, 8 Reds, 4 Elected, 5 Spriter, 6 Mediar, 7 Tec., 14 Prime Minister, Mr. Villam The B-36 is powered by come government jobs ought now to report was "distributed as a Strangle, 16 Exploded, 17 Severed, 19 Ampere, 21 Stroky, were also among the binations of piston and turbujet pass from Britonis to Josephbern government jobs ought now to report was "distributed as a binations of piston and turbujet pass from Britonis to Josephbern government jobs ought now to report was "distributed as a Binations of piston and turbujet pass from Britonis to Josephbern government jobs ought now to report was "distributed by the binations of piston and turbujet pass from Britonis to Josephbern government jobs ought now to report was "distributed by the binations of piston and turbujet pass from Britonis to Josephbern government jobs ought now to report was "distributed by the binations of piston and turbujet pass from Britonis to Josephbern government jobs ought now to report was "distributed by the binations of piston and turbujet pass from Britonis to Josephbern government jobs ought now to report was "distributed by the binations of piston and turbujet pass from Britonis to Josephbern government jobs ought now to report was "distributed by the binations of piston and turbujet pass from Britonis to Josephbern government jobs ought now to report was a second pass of the binations of piston and turbujet pass of piston

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SIMPLE GUIDE AMERICAN POLITICS

T'S a tough world for the Democrats. During the past century and a half the U.S. Congress and the nobody, alas, has found a sidential campaign is at its in the deep South. Organised membered,

way to make political rob- peak.

bery illegal. Maine to California.

At the moment, the Demoerats are being raided almost

The Democrats roured off to a fighting start in the U.S. plan to protect farmers from parties are prepared to offer

capped it with an impressive customer. plan to pay farmers for not. That is the essence of the doing anything at all.

MORE AID

the aid of the country's sagging most-and offers it. Sometimes school system. The Republicans the finished campaign platform have just capped that, too, more foreign aid. Elsenhower il. has proposed more still.

The Democrats announce that they are for peace, and the Re-Ideas and platforms may still publicans insist that they are remerse by any politician from earth. The Democrats want The Republican party is a powerful armed forces; the Republicans assure the voter that they can deliver "massive retaliation" any place and any time, with no notice at all,

Of course, all this must be Precidential election with a taken with a grain of salt, Both everything from falling prices United States which will be a to invasions by Japanese cross between Elysium and beetles. The Republicans have Coney Island, with mod. cons. taken most of it over--and to satisfy the tastes of every

American political game. Neither party has any firm ideological conviction. Once the Republicans were the party of "progress," the Democrats the party of "reaction." Since Roosevelt, THE Democrats proposed a the labels have been switched. A constitution I revolution by Each party simply tries' to pledging themselves to come to find out what the voters want looks a little silly. But The Democrats pleaded for matter. The voters are used to

Neither parly can, in the The Democrats proposed a nature of things, offer a conbetter tax deal. The Republicans sistent programme.

48 state legislatures have are reported on high authority. The Democrats draw their Stevenson has accused Dulles passed enough laws to fill to be planning major tax cuts support from organised labour, of playing "Russian roulette" passed enough laws to fill which will be appointed next from the farmers and from with the American nation The which will be announced next from the farmers, and from with the American nation. The several libraries - but June, just when the Pre- people of all kinds and classes phrase is neat. It will be re-

Alexander Broad

labour tends toward the left of the political spectrum. Farmers tend to be conservative except when it comes to agricultural policy. The deep South has alparty of businessmen, big and little. But big business and little business have different ideas, It is also the party of the conservative, isolationist mid-

REAL BATTLES

promise has to be found.

within each party.

Beyond that, of course, there policy, are the high level Areworks which keep the voters from goto sleep while politicians get things organised. One such display of political pyrotechnics is the current foud over John Foster Dulles.

Russian Roulette-a "game" in which one bullet is slipped into the stop on the 38th Parallel. chamber of a revolver, the chamber spun, and the gun then pointed at the head of the "player" who pulls

Dulles has come all out favour of a bold, brave, crusading foreign policy. His words make rousing reading. Whatbe stolen freely and without more peaceful than anybody on ways belonged to the far right, ever else happens, the public will remember Dulles as a bold, brave crusader.

> But the significance of the feud must not be overrated. Stevenson may favour diplo- common goals. West and the party of the macy of a gentler sort, while

liberal, internationalist eastern Dulles enjoys his role as

seaboard. Somehow, a com- "battling John." creased military spending, while influence more people, the Republicans have been in favour of cutting down. Elsen-THE real battles are fought hower seems to have reconciled his party urging him to em-

> Stevenson's party has wanted Dulles, the more force, while Dulles's has wanted less.

with a "business as usual"

The Republicans settled a peace in Korea which Democrats could have had long before. They could have had it if Truman had been prepared to In the end, the Republicans have been as much in favour of "containing" Chiang Kal-

shek as the Democrats, and they are now far more inclined to make friends with Communist China than the Democrais ever were.

John Foster Dulles has certainly frightened the world more than once. But he has, after all, started no wars and 100 000 marks (£9.000) on he has been as peaceful in his Doenitz's property in West Gordeeds-if not in his words- many. Similar writs will be as any Secretary of State is is rect for accounts of other top ever likely to be.

COMMON GOALS

I the proper approach to for- future withdrawals in the West. cien affiles and over the proper Any sentence we pass in the means by which to achieve future will include confiscation

No doubt Stevenson, if he is elected, will see to it that Nazis have wen the battle of foreign affairs are conducted in Yet the Democrats have re- a softer voice. No doubt he will the cash has gone to neutral cently been in favour of in- win more friends. He may even countries, including Switzerland

But there will be voices in L to reconcile opposing forces everybody, for the moment, ploy another Foster Dulles, just as there are voices in the Republican party urging Eisenhaster to get rid of Foster

> The freworks and the fundafor mental issues cannot always be

BATTLE OF WITS FOR EX-NAZIS' **FORTUNES**

From Colin Lawson

TIGH ranking ex-Nazis AA have been smuggling millions of marks to West Germany from East Berlin bank accounts to escape paying restitution Hitler's victims.

This came to light when West Berlin denazification officials checked on property belonging to Grand Admiral Doenitz, the major war criminal due to be freed from Spandau Gaol in Octo-

They found most of his cash had secretly been transferred. So, too, had huge sums of money owned by Guenter D'Alquen, editor of the SS anti-Jewish paper Schwarze Corps, and by Heinrich Hoffmann, Hitler's photographer.

CASES HELD UP

THE Berlin denazification court, an all-German affair, is the only one left in Germany.

Its boss, Dr Alwyn Hardtke, complains that he has been unable to start proceedings against the major war criminals in Spandau because the Allies will not pass on the necessarv documents.

And cases against high Nazis now living in the West have been held up because of the muddled legal situation. West Germany is sovereign, and Berlin is occupied. Many West German laws do not apply to Berlin.

Now the court has decided to issue a writ of attachment up to Nazis.

SENT ABROAD

THERE is a real dispute over S means we hope to block all of property, both in West Germany, and Berlin."

But some experts believe the wits. They think the bulk of and Sweden.

Only enough has been left in West Berlin and German accounts for day-to-day needs, and more cash is drawn from the neutral banks as and when required.

Proceedings are against Hitler's Foreign Minister, von Neurath, and Grand Admiral Racder who were released last year from Spandau.

EARLY FROM

the trigger.

Cairc. DILHARZIASIS, known ID here as the scourge of the country and responsible fifth peasant in the fertile Nile Valley, is being conquered. .

ziasis may, in fact, rank with and malaria in world medical history, for at least 20 million people in tropical countries suffer from the debilitating disease.

Here, in the land of the Nile, the bilharziusis rate is gized small on which the worms estimated at anything up to out an ample small supply they 80 percent. Infection is die.

for cooking hild washing. Once tachlorophonate (used for con- been treated clearing and along negative resolion)

From ALAN McGREGOR

for the early death of every the victim's vitality, and enable results.

No sooner is a peasant cured and discharged from hospital than he have bilbarzlesis. the conquest of yellow fever is reinfected. The worms must be killed in the water itself.

WAR ON SNAILS

This is being done. At pre-

inside the human body, the trolling wood termites and worms attack the kidneys, sap paper-mill elime) gave the best

Just over a year ago, a fullpopulation of 45,000, and in year-old child was found to

Steel baskets 3,200 lbs of sodium pentachlorophenate (it costs two millings a pound) were lowered into the eight hours while the chemical sent, however, the altack is dissolved, forming a concentrabeing launched against a pea- tion of ten parts to one million parls water.

Within 15 minutes, the sandis irrigation canals and ditches. Washington, they tested almost channels—and the single ap unexpected difficulties greater.

Working all day in the fields, 3,000 chemicals, then took the plication exterminated all the

in which 220,000 people live. " Tasks roveal, in fact, that in a few months the number of child bilharzinsis victims has dropped by about one-Tourth.
If the chemical were used for five years on a country-wide Egyptians at the average age of scale test began in an area of scale, bilbarziasis would be 6,000 acres near Cairo. It has a climicated, say the dectors, and the total cost would be under The conquest of bilhar- Individual treatment is uspless, some villages overy single ten- £700,000. Subsequent desages would be required only to keep the canals free of the snails.

Dr Willard Wright, tropleal clasases director of the United States Public Health—the tests are being conducted under the Enyptian Ministry of Public bogan dying. Their eggs also Health caid here: "This thing 80 percent. Infection is die, died: The water ran on into the hay exceeded our forcist hopes. carried by tiny worms which American scientists began diches and so back into the We usually expect results of breed by the billion in hunting for a way to kill the Nile. In all, the treated water an experiment to be not quite breed by the billion in smalls eight years ago. In covered 114 miles of irrigation as good as hoped for and the pensarity shind unklo-deep in 25 most promising to Toxas enalls. Fish also died, but "In this case the results have the irrigation, water—and the and Puerto Rico for field trials people and livestock, were been fary greater than anything worms burrow, index the skin, where it was discovered that a unaffected."

We could have dreamed of— Often, the same water is used substance called sodium pen- Since then other canals have and so lar there hasn't been a



This Funny World



Are you sure it's all right for her to be up this late?"

by Beachcomber

Deflation

money for the Inland Revenue

shops. From today our prices

will go up by 95 percent in

researches of Professor Timothy

TARGET

amuli squares may be used once only. Each word must contain

the larke letter to the centre

least one nine-letter word in the

list. No plurals; no foreign words;

TARGET: 31 words, good . 30

words, very good 43 words.

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COMMENTING on the dis- hunt, and fine those who have Covery of the Rembrandt in worms concealed on their prethe museum at Tours, a writer mises? Or will the whole town says: "Though it is only 10th, by lurn out and crouch with cars 9in., it is es'finated to be worth to the ground? Or will they, like

This remade me of the victims? "Follow the thrush, Rantaquonere who told his wife Jock, and you'll find the worm." to buy a picture. She paid "There's one, Jamle! Pounce some thousands of pounds for a on him!" Must the worms be very small Corol, and he said natives of Aberdeen? Must the angrily "We can surely afford Chamber reject a fellow who something bigger than that!" has wormed his way in from Why pay at the rate of hun- Kincardine or Angus, or a dreds of pounds per inch, when settler from Banff, in search of you get yards and yards of peace and quiet" modern painting far more cheaply?

Low life above stairs

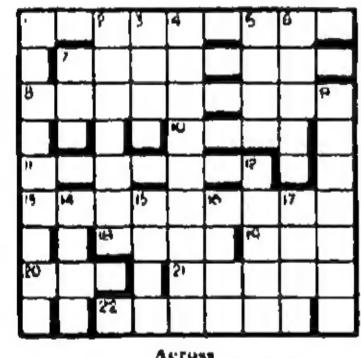
66 A H! Did you hear that, Sh Their advertisement says: --Edgar? I do so love the pop of a champagne cork. It is the music of a dinner table."

"Yes, but I'm afraid. Lady products they would save their Catchment, the sound you heard was the bursting of my already instead of wasting it in our overstrained braces '

25,000,000 warms

WITHEN the Aberdeen Cham-** ber of Commerce received on order, from American fishing 25,000,000 firm , for earthworms many questions Who will collect them? Who will count them? Will Aberdeen organise a worm-

CROSSWORD



- Mama's tine as used in ship building, (4-5) 7. Spooners find goverbarries 8. Threatens, (V) id. Just the spot. (4)
- 11. Hangs around, (7) 18 It warms of a danger at sea. (8-4) 18 Early Addler. (4) is Scalp without science. (8)
- 20. Wild one for a play. (8) 21. The pride of your eye. (6) 22. Spinneys. (6)
- I. It may be struck on a special occasion. (9) i. it carries information for a dringer. (3-4)

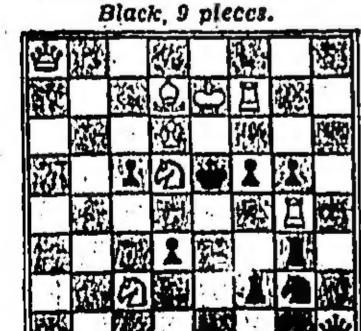
 3. Partner for cranny. (4)

 4. Spring means practically every-
- thing to the success of this. 5. The followers of this may Song for tenors-and woodland
- A hundred from & Down. (3) It must come out of the bottle you are intent on using it. 12. You re Dt !!
- good thus. (b) Appropriate Control of the Control o from Russia

CHESS PROBLEM

By JOHN E. DRIVER

Testerday a menter a



White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem: I Q-Q7 I B-K4; 2, Q× munity rock munity rock munity rock gantastion:

B-K6; 2, Q-Q5; I CANCEN YOU may be out of to be participated. I

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

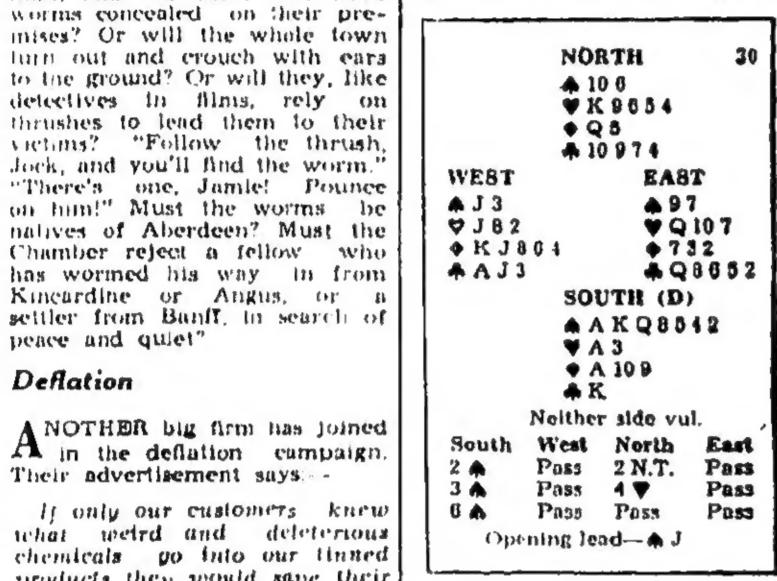
Opening Lead Assures Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

HERE is very little excuse for getting to six spades in the hand shown today, and this over-ambitious contract should normally be defeated with case. South should be content with a contract of four spades since he has a somewhat stretched twobid and his partner could not make a positive response.

With the opening lead of the jack of spades, South's problems are miraculously solved. South wins the first trick with the acc of spades, cashes the ace and king of hearts, and ruffs a heart. Declarer gets back to dummy with the ten of spades, drawing the outstanding trumps. Now dummy's two good hearts can be cashed, and South gets rid of two losing cards. The

slam is now home. When this hand was actually played, in the summer of 1954 in a match between England and Italy, the bidding was even worse than the sequence that is shown in the diagram. The Italian players were using a



very artificial system, and as the result of a misunderstanding North wound up as the declarer at six spedes!

order to frighten off those who Some of the English specianeem to be so reluctant to save tors relaxed when this took their money. If there are still place, since East could not make people improvident enough to a fatal opening lead. It didn't buy our abominable trash, matter what East chose to open, perhaps this warning will the contract was practically certain to go down. The only really fatal opening lead was Mistinguett at the Bodleian the Jack of spades, and card was in the West hand. TWHE death of Mistinguett re- What could be safer, from the

called to me the extra- English point of view? ordinary fact revealed by the Perhaps to prove that there is no such thing as safety, West Shy that she was once an unexpectedly led out of turn. Bodleian This was bad enough; but as Library, I have only once seen you probably guessed. West

this contradicted-by Professor chose to lead the jack of spades. E. D. Etheridge, who poo-poohs North, the declarer, had the idea in his "History of the right to accept this lead if he chose to do so. After some thought, he did decide to accept the lead and therefore made this "impossible" slam.

V+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass

You, South, hold:

What do you do? A-Bid one spade. The suit is moth-caten, but it may help your partner to bid no-trump, or there may even be a good fit in spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION the question just answered. You,

South, hold: 149873 VQ5 +KQ106 AAK2 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

in life. It is not so much the one as demonstrative and as warmmoney you desire but the prestige, hearted as you are. for it is that which gives you the antiffled feeling of accomplishment which is so necessary to your personal happiness.

that to keep on top of the heap in and Jerome Kern, composers; James this highly competitive world, you wind, psychologist; Olin Downes, must continue to produce. One critic; Abbas I of Persia. "flash in the pan" of success is not

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— You may have an important con- You will find that business affairs ference that will point the way to go well, especially if they have your future success. anything to do with financial your future success. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—
You may need to look into a problem of serious porient. Investigate all details carefully.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—
Write an important letter. You should find it easy, today, to say the necessary things.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May. 21)—
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**ROTTING to do with intactal time point. In the point. Take an important important in your career.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23)—

LIBRA (Sept. 24)—

LIBRA

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—
Write an important letter. You should find it easy, today, to say the necessary things.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—
Dealing with those who are in your employ, may be important. Be fair-minded, but firm in all decisions.

BORN today, you have a powerful marriage and children of your own the personality and it is likely that is almost a necessity for your contact you will leave an imprint on the tentment and happiness. Wed early, the pond." world in which you live. You have so that you can have your own a tremendous amount of ambition family growing up around you as and want to reach your goal early you go on through life. Find some-

Among those born on this date are: Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany;" Charles F. Chickering, manufacturer: Eli Whitney Blake, inventor; You must be warned, however. Rossiter Johnson, author; Mozart

To find what the stars have in Your emotions are very near the store for you tomorrow, select your rface and you are not one who birthday star and read the corresis happy living alone. Your family ponding paragraph. Let your birth-ties will be strong. For you, day star be your daily guide.

today.

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—
You may have favourable dealings
with someone who is in the armed decisions.

GEMINI (May 22-iune 21)—
Attend a meeting of your comPerhaps you are trying to find a
munity recisity or your church or farm as a second home. This is an

EX. Sanisation:

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 20)—
You may be planning a short trip
Then the Frog plopped into
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 20)—
Then the Frog plopped into
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 20)—
Then the Frog plopped into
the water and disappeared for
You may be planning a short rip
Neep that appointment with your
a while and presently plopped
Augustalaus, 200 get an appropriate means assiste, mindly

WOMANSENSE =



This Chinese-inspired spring hat is one of the latest creations of Rose Valois. Of natural-coloured straw, it looks remarkably original; the black velvet ribbon provides a contrast. - Agence France-Presse.

Chinese-Inspired Hat From Paris New York Spring Fashions Will Have A Cosmopolitan Touch

CPRING stylish women appearing in (yellow), milk and "Nehru Coats" by inspired pyramids.

Gowns the colour of the sands of the Sahara, Persian green Greek tunies, Oriental coats, Empire cocktall dresses and are among the many items that will be seen in the cosmopolitan fashion world.

colourful creations were displayed a fortnight ago in the second round of the five-day 26th national press week of the New York Dress Institute's coulure group-which includes some of the highest priced dressmakers.

Among the designers who displayed their wares were Claire McCardell, Cell Chapman and Ben Zuckerman, whose suits were given a For Eastern cir.

In fact, he billed himself "Abu Ben Zuckerman" in presenting suits featuring characteristles of styles from the Sahara to the Himalayas.

Properly fitted, the shoes will

their children are pigeon-toed,

Generally, when he becomes

One of his invourites is a huge so the back hung down the way circular-cut loose wrep he an indian papeose holder does. Isbelled the "Nomad's Coat." His The "Mantlet" was made strictly colour inspirations were Oriental for decoration, however. year, with too - curry (vollow), saffron

NEHRU COAT

It was Zuckerman who designed the Nehru Cont, based on the straight long coat usually sequin studded Spanish boleros worn by India's Prime Minister Jawaharlai Nebru.

> Mrs Chapman offered the "Pyramid Panels" on skirts. They are tapered panels at the back of the bodice and skirt of many more turquoise silk taffeta gown.

> > "Almost every dress has its excitement centred at the back," she said.

Mrs Chapman also presented a "Neo-classic Look," in silk crepe dresses with long Greek tunic drapery at the back,

Pauline Trigere added her bit to the international touch - a "Papoose Mantlet," borrowed from the American Indian. This was a feature of a sleeveless coat draped around the shoulders

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Picture glass is best cleaned with a cloth wrung out of hot water and dipped in alcohol. Polish at once with soft cloth or chamois cloth until glass is dry and glossy.

edges of his feet. This causes upper portion of the inner side them to point outward and of the shoe should be stiffened. Once a week, sponge off leather furniture with a cloth probably be a great benefit to dampened with an approved neutral synthetic detergent. Parents often wonder whether

Claire McCardell kept her line g from (white and boige). Nublan American in tone but went along with the others in emphasising the back with "swallowtail full—Egypt's (bluish lavendar).

The Brannel collection included Persian green and blue dresses with "little "girl bows"

ind full skirts. Herbert Sondhelm produced Empire cocktail dress of black silk chiffon with short puffed

His theme this year is "look reminine, please,"-United Press.

"RECIPE" FOR **PARENTS**

Des Moines. West Des Moines Methodist Church cookbook of favourite recipes included this one offered by Mrs Maxine Teele. Fairfield, Iowa:

Preserving Children 1 large grassy field 6 children

3 small dogs Narrow, strip of brook with pebbles Hot sun Flowers Deep blue sky

Mix the children with the dogs and empty the field, stirring tinuously. Sprinkle the field with flowers, pour the brook gently over the publics. Cover all with a deep blue sky and bake it in hot sun. When children are well browned they may be removed. Will be found right for setting away to cool in bath tub.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Does Your Child Have Flat Feet?

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ENERALLY, you can enough to support his weight. The heels of these shoes

Special Shoes

his feet will turn out. His ankle doctor as soon as you notice about this. Until he is two years

will bulge a little on the inner that your tot's feet are begin- old, a child may walk with his

A child 'develops, flat feet Then, he will undoubtedly re- straight shead in the normal

side and the tendon at the back ning to face outward. He prob- toes turned slightly inward.

gradually become flat.

properly, possibly because of should be built up from

rickets. With weak muscles, the eighth to one-quarter of

weight is thrown on the inner inch on the inner edge. The

I suggest you consult your but few of them have to worry

child is about the age of two, a little older his feet will point

WAY.

the child.

Jim Pokey's Houseboat

-The Shadows Thought It Was More Like a Submarine-

of his lower leg will be curved ably won't do much until the

when his muscles are not strong commend special shoos.

By MAX TRELL

Ut tell whether

the way he walks.

point straight ahead.

instead of straight.

youngster has flat feet by

weight falls on the front and

outer edges of his feet and toes

If he is flat-footed, however,

When he walks correctly, his

66I'M going to visit a friend of West North East mine," Willy Toad said, 'and if you'd like to come along with me, I'd be glad to have

AQ 9 7 3 V85 OK Q 10 6 AA K 2 Knart and Hanld, the shadows with the turned-about names. who had just met Willy, told him they would be glad to visit any of his friends.

The bidding is the same as in

Walking Along "I'll be delighted to tell you,"

Willy said. "I'll tell you his name and all about him as we walk along."

So Knarf and Hanid walked along with Willy hopping between them. They went down the hill and through the Pine Tree Grove and then across the led down to the pond.

"His name is Jim Pokey," Willy said. "He lives down at the pond with it. the pond. In fact, he lives in

"Is he a fish?" Knari asked, not in a voice that meant he didn't like fish, but rather in a voice that meant he was curious about anyone who lives in pond instead of near it or on it. "Jim Pokey is not a fish," replied Willy. "He lives in a

houseboat," it Floated

Knarf was about to ask what a houseboat was (though he had an idea it was a house shaped like a boat that floated on the water instead of staying settled on the land) but at this moment they crossed the green slope and

hopping over.
"Jim's down at the bottom of

the pond, I think," the Frog

said. "I'll tell him you're here."

"Yes, Jim was down at the bottom," the Frog said. "I told him you were here. He's coming right up."

"I wish your friend, Jim Pokey, would hurry," Hanid said to Willy, after they had been waiting for half an hour or so and there was no sign of him whatever.

Willy laughed. "Only," said Hanid, "do you "No use being impatient with mind telling us who your friend Jim," said Willy, "There's nobody in the world who does less hurrying than old Jim, Ah, there he is now!"

> ripple in the water right near at the bottom of the pond. the rocks where they were sitting and up came Jim Pokey.

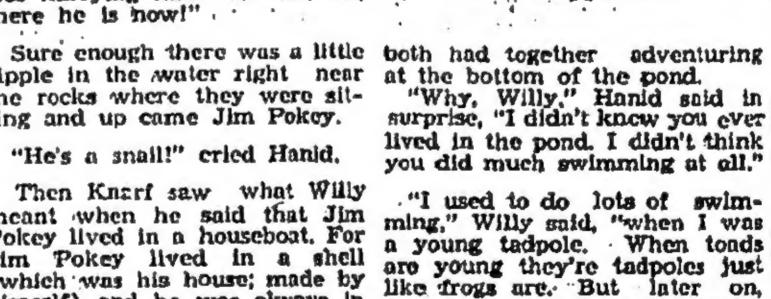
"He's a snail!" cried Hanid, Then Knarf saw what Willy

meant when he said that Jim Pokey lived in a houseboat. For narrow strlp of green slope that Jim Pokey lived in a shell (which was his house; made by himself) and he was always in

Wonderful Adventures

Jim Pokey crawled slowly up houseboat," Jim Pokey said. to the rock and opened the door "It's fun selventuring around at to his house and said: "Howdee- the bottom of the pond." do" as pleasantly as you please.

weather, Willy and Jim Pokey boat," Hanid said to Jim but settled down to a long chat Jim didn't know what a subabout the wonderful times they marine was either.



The Frog dived into the water

and disappeared.

it, just like Frog over there." "I wish everyone lived in

and frogs still stay right near

"What you live in is more After a bit of talk about the like a submarine than a house-

Rupert and the New Boat-32



At Rupert's words Sates Claus You asked for WHAT? gaspe stares allently. Then he sends for Sates, Claus. "A mice boat," the cowboy's list of Nutwood presents. You say that this is NOT what you asked for "he says. "No," answers Rupert, "I stage to see bank, site down in stage of such a strange thing."

**Rupert repeats, The old gamleman to gazes again at the list, and then, to everybody's sistomistment, he stage for a nice boat, but I didn't the show, leans against a tree, and laught such against a tree, and laught and laught.

**All Michigs against the bank, site down in the show, leans against a tree, and laught against a tree, and laught."

**All Michigs against the show, leans against a tree, and laught against a tree, and laught.



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SAVES AGAIN CHARLESWORTH



This one did not get past the All-Hongkong custodian, Charlesworth of the Army in this raid by the visiting Yugoslav soccer team in yesterday's Interport match at the Hongkong Stadium. The visitors soundly thrashed the Colony to the tune of five goals to nothing .- China Mail Photo.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING STARTS TOMORROW AT THE VALLEY

By "RAPIER"

The stage is all set for the Hongkong Jockey Club's Annual Race Meeting, which starts at 11.30 a.m. tomorrow. This is undoubtedly the outstanding sporting event of the year and all roads will lead to the Valley. The fine weather of the past few days has rendered the grass track fairly hard, and, if this can be maintained, we may confidently expect to witness keen

racing. of 10 events, most interesting of good over this distance and will that his chances are very bright which will be the three Sections be near at the finish of the Hopeful Stakes. These events will serve as an introduction of the new Australian subscription ponies to the public.

public.

FIRST RACE Western Handhap Six Furtongs

sprint event for Class 8 pontes. In the Laytown Handicap, win here Second Day, from the 11/2 Mile Post at the last meeting Blondie (M. Samureq), carrying 153 lbs. came in second to May Blossom. It would therefore appear that, fore be seriously considered although given top weight of

good position is drawn Vendetta, under W.R. Hol- I don't think they can win man, ran unplaced in the above race and should give a good account of itself over this distance does not actually win. There leaves the impression are other ponies, however, to be Tumbleweed (Albert Lam) has Returns (C. L. Liu), both of the moment, which are quite capable of caus- | Senorita (Allan Chan) must ing an upset, while there is also be borne in mind as the pony Blazing (A. Ostroumoff) to be in improving during morning considered.

SECOND RACE Hopeful Stakes (First Section)

In this race for the first lot of the new Ausralian subs. I don't think I shall be far wrong in stating that the ponies to watch are The Cherub (M. Hung), Adonis (P. Y. T. Wei) and Lembard (W. R. Holman). The Cherub is my choice and I think it should win, but Billy Boy is not to be ignored as this pony la quite dependable over this distance,

Kung Hei Fat Choy!

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The day's programme consists. Admis and Lombard are quite; ed home first, we must admit

THIRD RACE Eastern Handlenp (First Section): Six Furious

The two best pontes in this race are undoubtedly Thousand Here are my estimates of the Miles (M. Samareq) and Wise are my recommendation for Leader (K. Kwok). Thousand indnor placings. Miles was second in the Epsom Handicap (First Section) over the mile at the last meeting and, The curtain cases with this judging by that performance, it has a good chance of scoring a section of the new Australian

provement under the careful come from among Bulkan guidance of K Kwok during Monarch (Chun Kit), Amethyst morning gallops and must there-Emperor Delight (C. F. Ng) (A Trevert). 159 lbs., Blondle has the best and Rebel II (A Travert) may recommendation for a win if a have something to say with best of this bunch, and I have kong is still a long way from regard to the third position, but no doubt that it will win.

> FOURTH RACE Jockey Cup II, Miles

A perusal of the entries in i with K. Kwek up tomorrow if it this race for Novice Jockeys especially in good opportunity of winning Mourne (P. Plumbly) and Many | 15 it is in splendid condition at

Tamerlane (Lai Chun-Iai) and Tune-phone (Herbert Lee) are also dangerous and must not be overlooked.

FIFTH RACE

Easiern Handicap (Second Section): pony capable of beating Ma Travert. Cherie (C. L. Liu) to the finish-(H. K. Chuang) which is in chance of registering a win. fine condition at the present

has plenty of class and may pony going smoothly, it may hondling and acrobatic agillity offer some opposition, while Pot spring a surprise. O'Gold (W. K. Shieh) could surprise if it gets off to a flying

SIXTH BACE P. & O. Cup: One Mile at the Fourth Race Meeting, Oat (K. Kwok). when the brown gelding romp-

World Welterweight win. Title Fight Postponed

Chicago, Jan. 26. Welterweight boxing title be-Carmen tween the holder, February 11th, 1956 Basillo and challenger Johnny to win, with Norse King second Saxion, due to be held in and Ben Nevis third.

Chicago on February 15, has been postponed until March 14 Phaethen Handlesh (First Section): because Basilio has a slight attack of influenza.

Announcing this to the press here today, a representative of the bout organisers, the "International Boxing Club", said that Basillo's doctor had advised him to slay in bed for a while to get I

The IBC spokesman said the organisers would do their test between Eduardy Lauree (Argentine) and Bobby Boyd (US) in
place of the Welterweight time Sportsmanship (H. H. Chan)
iight on February Learness which is known to be a very to stage & Middleweight bout

because in that ruce he was conceding a lead to all the runners. In the circumstances, I take strong tancy to its repeating. Strathian (P. Plumbly) and Golden Branch (W. K. Shieh)

SEVENTH RACE Hopeful Stakes (Second Section) This race is for the second

subs, and on their training form Wise Leader has shown im- I believe that the winner will

> race, and for those who are difficulties. prepared to take the risk, a bet ! each way may turn out to be profitable.

are good but I am afraid they in several positions at the same are not good enough against the time. His team mates never above-mentioned two ponies.

EIGHTH RACE Southern Handicap: 14 Miles First choice in this group in mediocre field is Mainsail Plumbiy up. It is able to out-

and Brivisto. The former will have W. R. finished fourth last time out, was badly misplaced on the It is hard to conceive of any will once again be ridden by A. left-wing where he thought

· Souvenir, Albert Lam up, is in right. ing post unless it be Good Girl good form and has an outside

> NINTH RACE Hopeful Stakes (Third Section): One Mile

City of Victoria, in view of and planned every move. its convincing gallop over six furlongs in 1.29—last quarter 28.

King is also known to have done complete football artiste. a good gallop over the mile distance.

thing to say at the finish.
Out is quite good over this I nominate City of Victoria

A dispute on superiority will be settled between Diana (P. X.

T. Wel) and Mascot (C. H. Rentrow) in this last race of It will by recalled that the former managed to situate through an inside opening to beat the latter over the same route on the second day of the

ALL-HONGKONG O, YUGOSLAVIA 5

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Don't start slanging and banging this Hongkong side until you have given full consideration to the standard of the opposition they were up against....but you can start just as soon as you like acclaiming this brilliant Yugoslavian side as the finest-if least emotional-football machine we have had the pleasure of watching in a long long time.

They played MODERN football with an old fashioned charm, that stimulated yet soothed and satisfied like mature wine. It was smooth: delicate; yet possessing however that subtle indefinable something usually classified as "vintage"....but this was vintage stuff with a kick.

At the end of the game I sat back and tried to decide if the visitors had ever got out of—to borrow a motoring term—third gear. They were so casually competent that it would have been most interesting to see how they would have reacted when under heavy and suswhen under heavy and sus- openings and scored goals with tained pressure . . . or when apparent case, fighting back to save the game. Unfortunately Intest

bluntly—outclassed, and as a ing line but his fast threatening be given a chance to play toconsequence the visitors, en- burst through the middle always couraged by a first minute goal, spelt danger for Hongkong, and members of the HKFA who were always calling the tune as the goal scoring list shows and setting the pace.

the Colony efforts should be put in the correct perspective by side is a truly international one. It is built of players who are colours in the Olympic Games later this year and also in the scoring through Toplak. next World Cup series.

CURRENT LEADERS

The twelve players who took part in the game yesterday were drawn from 10 different club sides.....and as one of these clubs-Vojvodina was considered good enough to play Glasgow Rangers, the current leader of the Scottish Deague, at Glasgow on Therdny night-one can get the representative side.

Having been quite fair so far to the Hongkong boys, let us mince no words and sny quite frankly that apart from Charlesworth and Ho Cheung-you and to a lesser degree Tang Sum there was not a player on our side who was fit, on this display, to stand comparison with his opposite number. The pasting of the home players was atrocious and their positioning was often no better.

Whatever plan they had, collapsed about them and they were all too obviously nervous and overawed by the reputation of the brilliant visitors. The (A Ostroumoff), Princess Ellen defence was shaky from the (H K. Chuang) and Rebel III start and Lau Yee was soon in trouble against a fast and Balkan Monarch is easily the accurate right-wing. Chan Chibeing ready for this class Amethyst has been whispered football and his fatal misplaced of as the "dark horse" in this pass often put his mates in

The attack was Ho Cheungyau and nothing else. Szcto Man was to blame for much of Princess Ellen and Rebei III the trouble by trying to play knew where to find him and finally they gave up trying. Shakespeare might well have written 'Much Ado About Nothing especially for Morris ard McLennan, They ran for class a field of no fewer than 17 miles during the 90 minutes but starters, including Cover Girl they accomplished very little... and in the end it was difficult to say just what positions they were alling. Chu Wing-wal and played like an outside-

.... and what of the visitors as individuals. Veres soon Orange Beauty, it appears, has made us forget that famous seldom run honestly, but if goalkeeper Beara was missing Tell-me-more (M. Samareq) hovice Edwin Mok can get the from the line-up, and his sure stamped him as a top-class goalkeeper in his own right.

The Yugoslav defensive plan was excellently conceived and In this race the following competently executed. Fullshould attract the most atten- backs Cokic and Santek were After what we saw of Night tion:-City of Victoria (H. C. top-class footballers who show-People (K. Kwok) in the Pih), Norse King (P. Plumbly), ed fine ball control and good Stewards Cup over Six Furlongs Ben Nevis (M. Samareq) and positional sense, but it was Boskov at left-half who plotted

This brilliant wing-half was just about the most unobtrusive seconds—on January 24, could player affeld, but to those of us who had been tipped off to But, on the other hand, Norse watch him closely, he was the limits. FORWARD LINE.

The forward line was brilliant deserved every handelap of it, Ben Nevis should have some when exploiting the short ac- and every cheer, for apart from competed for on January se.

Centre-forward Veselinovic team Hongkong side was-to put it played away behind his attackhim with three to his credit, it

examining the standing of the Hon. Kwok Chan, President some 27,000 good reasons why opposition. The Yugoslavian of the Hongkong Football Asso. the expensive project in bringciation, and almost before that ing this team to the Colony was gentleman had got himself a good one expected to carry their country's settled comfortably in his seat, the visitors had opened the

> McLennan had bad luck a few minutes later with a great drive which Veres turned over the cross bar for a corner.

The brilliant ball play of the Yugoslavian team brought Santek; gasps of awe and bursts of appreciation from the huge crowd limovic, goal until the 16th minute when Lau Tim pulled down Vesselinovic in the penalty area. The some idea of the world rating of centre-forward took the kick himself and showed just how the job should be done.

Soon after this Lau Tim was injured and had to leave the field for medical attention. He was replaced by Lee Ping-chiu after an unduly long lapse of 12 minutes during which the side played with only 10 men abed lost a third goal to Mujic.

A few minutes before the interval, we were again treated to that open abuse of the Substitution Rule, which seems to be so much an accepted part of present-day football, Outsideleft Lipusinovic suddenly found himself being tapped on the shoulder by a fully dressed to the I Bn Essex retire from the game.

been something like Just second, Chum' Lipusinovic remained on the field long enough to take a corner kick..., before making a graceful withdrawal.

THE WRONG END

abuse of the rule was accepted be awarded to them. ... although let it be said that The results of yesterday's against. in games like this, the referee is shooting were: in a tight spot.

international relations ... if he winner-1 North Staffordships "A" accepts the situation at its face value he is taken to task by the purists ... but there is not the slightest doubt that the iniquitous rule is wide open to abuse ... and abuse it has certainly been getting here

In the 13th minute of the second half. Veselinovic got a rd-bound from one of his own shots that had hit the bar and smacked the ball into the net. Seven minutes later he got another good goal and brought the score to five mil.

From then until the end, the visitors contented themselves with consolidating their position and played just hard enough to keep the Hongkong side in check. They still managed to keep Charlesworth busy however. and the Army goalkeoper did many brilliant things in keeping the score within reasonable

The visitors got a big ovation from the crowd at the end. They

competently in Yugoslavia's colours. A very definite Colony development plan necessary and the team must gether.... Congratulations to the made this football treat—and football education - possible. However, it is important that is obvious that the threat was The huge crowd justified the committee's confidence in the Both teams were presented to soccer public and there are now

TRAMS

ALL-HONGKONG: Charlesworth: Szeto Yiu, Lau Yee; Tang Sum, Lau Tim (Lee Ping-chiu) Chan Chi-kong; Szcto Man, McLennan, Morris, Ho Cheungyou. Chu Wing-wah.

YUGOSLAVIA: Veres; Cokic. Crnkovic, Kratic, Boskov; Kurtovic, Toplak, Vese-Mujic, Lipusinovic but they did not get another (Prijincevic). Referce: - Mr

H.K. BISLEY

Clean Sweep For Essex Regiment

The Services meeting was satisfactorily concluded yesterduy and for the second year both the Services Individual and Team Championships went Championships. player, Prijincevic, and told to Capt. H. J. Orpen-Smellie is Italy 0-Italy 1 Austria 0 and With a remark that must have Champion. During the past four the aliminating founds along 16. Hiroshi Yoshizawa days there two top trophies had been seriously contested between the various teams and individuals taking part.

The winning scores this year were scored by Bernardo Tomei, were slightly lower than those and Aldo Federici. of last year, due no doubt to Prijincovic found himself in more difficult shooting condi- leading in Pool "A" at the end temporary trouble with Re- tions prevailing during the of the first day's play for the ferce Jones and was on the whole meeting. Both the Essex eliminating rounds of the wrong end of a free-kick award "A" and the HMS Newfound- Olympic ice-hockey Championfor playing the ball, before he land teams tied on team points, ships. The order was as had permission to join in the but as the former had a higher follows: game, but this apart, the blatant aggregate total, the trophy will 1. Canada, one match, two

with one match, one point, two If he is dogmatic about the Winner-2/2 Gurkha Rifes "A" at sts. goals for and two goals against. rules, he is accused of upgetting. Second-1/2 Gurkha Rifles "B" 31 pts. The "Terry" Cup Second-Command Workshop noninst. The "Morne" Cup Winner-1 Bn Emer points after playing their three Second-1 Northamptons "A" Pool "A" matches will qualify The "K.M.B." Cup Winner-S/Sgt A.E. Clarke Second-Capt Middleton 40 pts, 45 pts, 44 pts, Cup best two out of the 3 teams in Third-Jiwanbahadur Rana The "Caldbeck-MacGregor" Pools "B" and "C". Winner-1 Bn Essex "A" 36 teem pts. Becond-HMS New-

Thind-2/2 Gurkha "A" 42 teem pts. The "Jockey Club" Winner-Capt H.J. Orpen-Second—8/8gt A.E. Clarke Third—8/W R. Beult The "Final Sixteen" soo pts. in the combine ski-jump event Capt H. J. Orpen-Smellie dis pts.

S/Stgt A. E. Clarke 600 pts.
S/Stgt A. E. Clarke 600 pts.
S/W R. Baulf 500 pts.
Sylv B. Baulf 500 pts.
Capt Weight 501 pts.
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Capt Weight 502 pts.
Capt Weight 503 pts.
Capt Weight 503 pts.
Capt Weight 504 pts.
Capt Weight 505 pts.
Capt Weight 605 pts.
Capt Weight 605 pts.
Capt Weight 605 pts.
Capt M. Baulf 605 pts.
Capt Weight 605 pts

The Inter-Services Challenge Match will take place today when the Carleberg Trophy and the

Laufman (first period) and Paul Knox (second period). Theodore Farwell (USA) Helmut Bock (Germany). Kyetil Mardalen (Norat the 1982 Oslo Olympics, way)

Cortina D'Ampezzo, Jan. 26.

ANOTHER GOOD SAVE

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the All-Hongkong side from a heavier margin of

defeat as depicted in this photograph. With the

Yugoslavian centre-forward, Veselinovic about to tap

the ball through Charlesworth's legs, the All-

Hongkong keeper gathered the ball to save what

appeared to be a certain goal. The visiting team won

5-0,-China Mail Photo,

WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

Canada Score 4-0

Win Over Germany

At Ice-Hockey

nil in an "A" Pool match for the eliminating rounds of

(one in the first and one in the second period), Ken

the Winter Olympic ice-hockey Championships.

Despite a stolld German de-

fence, the Cariadians, who won

the ice-hockey Championships

Period scores were: Austria 2

The Austrian goals were

Wagner and the Italian goals

with Canada and Germany.

The Canadian team

points, four goals for and

2. Austria and Italy. Each

4. Germany, one match, no

points, no goals for and four

The two teams with the most

SKI-JUMP DRAW

Josef Krweptowski-Daniel

(Poland).

dominated throughout.

Canada defeated Germany tonight by four goals to

The Canadian goals were scored by Gerry Theberge

Another of Charlesworth's brilliant save helped

Nikolai Busakov (Soviet Austria drew with Italy by Union). two goals to two in the first 11. Vitezlav Lahr (Czechoelimination round match for the slovekia). Winter Olympic ice-hockey Jan Raszka (Poland).

Aldo Pedrana (Italy). 14. Leopold Kohl (Austria). 15. Yry Moch

17. Vlastimil Melich (Czechoslovakia). - Francescored by Kurt Kunz and Hans Presse.

First Bull Fight Japan Soon

Madrid, Jan. 28. Japan will soon see her first bull fight, Shozo Kurabayashi, Japanese President of the Tokyo "International Artistic Friendly Society" told a Madrid press conference tonight. Kurabayashi said he had al-

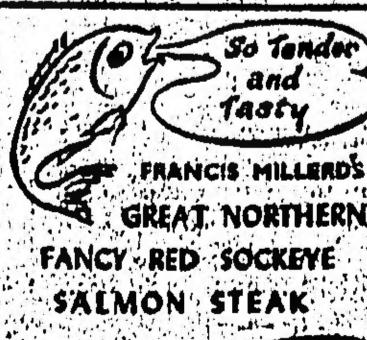
ready bought 22 young bulls since he arrived in Spain a fortnight ago. They will take part in fights organised on the cycle-racing tracks of Tokyo, Osaka Luoka and Nagoya. for the final Pool, along with the Kurabayashi has also engaged

the Spanish matador, Rafael Lorente, banderilleros Pedro Aparicio and Miguel Polo De Lynn Levy (United States), La Rosa, as well as two tor-Herbert Leomhardt (Germany) reador comedians. and Tormod Knutsen (Norway) Remper", and "Alonso Lopez will be the first three to jump Gutierrez." Since Japanese law forbids

for the Winter Olympics to be blood sports, the bulls will not

day at the Victoria Court at 5.30 The fluctists are Col Sullivan and Simm.







TODAY

Boxing finals at Southern Play-Boxing mem. ground, 8,30 p.m. Shoot HK Bisley Shout, Inter-Services. ACUITUO

HIKAAA Novices' Athletic Cham-pionship at BCAA Stadium, Catoline Equash
Colony Equash Championship final,
at Victoria Court, 5.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Division: Army North v Re-CCC v Navy, Scorptons v Police, RCC v IRC, ItAF v Optimists.

2nd Division: Recreio v University
"A", Dockyard v KGV, University
"B" v Wasps, IRC v RAF, Army
Bouth v DBS.

Benior Shield CAA v Club at Boundary Street, 3.30 p.m. Junior Shield KMD v Talkoo (BS) 2 p.m.

1.eague 1st Division; Eastern v RAF (CH) 2nd Division: Eastern v RAF (CH)
2 p.m., Army v Club (SKP) 3 45

3rd Division: Dairy Farm v Little Salwan, Telephone v Dockyard (HV) 2.15 p.m.; RAMC v Tramways (HV) 4th Division Caroline Hill v Hollandia, Rediffusion v RIL (HV) 3 45

HK Birley Shoot, Colony Championship, Kai Tak Ranges. Hockey Doriana "B" (KP) 2.30 p.m., KOV "B" v Gremlin Kinga (88) 4 pm; Victorians v KGV "A" (HV) 2 30 | 400 metres: I, Bernard Lott Victorians v KGV "A" (HV) 2 30 | 2, Ho Tak-hung (2C); 3, Philip p m.; Services v Gremilns (BS) 2 30 | 2, Ho Tak-hung (2C); 3, Philip p m.; Services v Gremilns (BS) 2 30 | 2, Ho Tak-hung (2C); 3, Philip p m.; Services v Gremilns (BS) 2 30 | 2, Ho Tak-hung (2C); 3, Philip p m.; Sham (5B); Time 57.5 secs.

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS

Rosewall Wins Qr-Final The Hard Way

Brisbane, Jan. 26 Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, California, moved to the semifinals of the Australian Tennis Championships today by defeating Ashley Cooper of Australia 6-8, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, while Ken Rosewall, the Aussie star, collapsed in the heat of nearly 100 degrees.

Rosewell, 21-year-old defending Champion, was playing without a cap in his match with Mal Anderson of Australia. The black-haired star, during an interval after the third set in which he had compiled a 6-4, 6-3, 5-7 edge, stuck ! his head under a cold water | Teak-minn (2C); Time 70.2 sees. fountain. When the tey water

He elenehed his lips and staggered from dizzness and his lips and faw became temi r (lly paralymet)

strnd and a doctor rushed to examine him. The physician said that if he were allowed a rest period he would be in good (1B). Time 57.2 sees er ugh chape to continue. So (68), 2, Form (1D), 3, Form (3A), the referce, Edgar Stumbles, extended the customary intermission between sets to 34 minutes, when Rosewall appeared zound again.

The match was continued and sees. he won the et 8-6 to move to the semi-finals. Experts at the court side, however, declared that in any other world tournsment Resewall would have been | 3 ins. compelled to forfelt his match. -United Press.

WEEK-END CRICKET TEAMS

The following players have been selected to represent their respective clubs in cricket matches over the week-end:

1st Division (Home) v Navy;—G. A. Souza, G. Hong Choy, P. R. Ragi, K. M. Watkins, P. A. Cross, H. P. Moder, A. H. Ismeil, P. J. Billimoria, J. T. King, A. N. Other, A. N. Other,

1st Division (Away) v K.C.C.:-S. H. Khan (Capt.), G. Ebert, Ali Khan, R. Laichandani, A. R. Abbas, C. Myatt, A. Myatt, S. Raymond, Mohinder Singh, Ador Rum-jahn, K. Nazarin, Umpire: Sgt./Maj. 2nd Division (Home) v R.A.F.:-B. E. M. Bux (Capt.), O. Adem, L. Kitchell, A. M. Wahab, Jr., R. Arculli, A. Rashid Abbas, Shorry Bucks, George Raymond, S. Aboo, S. F. Chagis, Adam Khan, 12th Man: A. F. Ebrahlm, Umpire: K. M. Omar, Scorer: Victor Abbas. Heorpions 1st Division (Home) v Police:-I.

L. Stanton, P. V. Dodge, K. M. Campbell, F. A. Weller, C. J. S. Hill, R. H. Campion, D. W. Leach, D. Roberts, H. Owen-Hughes, Umpire: P. J. Hart, Scorer: J. Smith.

let Division (Army) v RAF:—
R. C. Eltringham, C. Hell, C. J. B.
Leader, G. T. Rowe, G. H. P. Pritchard, R. M. Macpherson, N. Leigh
Hennott, A. Harvey, A. Malden, A.
Perry, R. H. Hughes, Scorer: R.
McAdam, Umpire: To be nominated by agt. Robinson.

let Division (Away) v Army
North:—Dr E. L. Gosano (Capt).
M. A. d'Almada Remedios, L. G
Gosano, A. E. Noronha, A. M.
Prata, D. E. d'Almada Remedios,
L. J. d'Almada Remedios, R. A.
d'Almada Remedios, R. A.
d'Almada Remedios, A. P. Pereira,
Jr. Dr H. P. L. Osorio, E. J. Lou-

2nd Division (Home) & Army North B. on Sunday:—S. V. Gittins C. S. Ramage, N. Hart Baker, A. J. Calley, R. Lo. A. T. Lee, G. Wobster, L. Dally R. R. B. Dickinson, N. Del. R. G. Heren, 17th Mant B. Lott Umpiper L. P. Quincey, Scorers Mrs. Catters.

La Salle College

The 14th La Salle College Annual Athletic meeting was held yesterday, at the Army Ground in Boundary Street.

Three senior champions were crowned. Honours in the intermediate division went to Poon Keng-tatt. Yip Kin-hung won the Junior title. Class Champions during the

day were Form (6A), Senior; Form (3A), Form (1H), and Primary (6B), Intermediate; and Form (IA) in the Junior. The tug-of-war event was won by the staff team.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mr Young Wing-yau, Chairman of the La Salle College Scout Group's Committee, presented prizes to the winners of the day. He was in turn presented with a set of pens by the Rev. Brother Patrick. Following were the results:

100 metres: 1, Philip Sham (5B); Charles Hu (5A); 3, Alfred Hu (4C); Time 11.05 secs.

200 metres: 1, Philip Sham (5B);
2, Charles Hu (5A); 3, Alfred Hui (4C); Time 25.4 secs.

2. Ho Tak-hung (2C); 3. Reynaldo Pacheco (4A); Time 2 mins 25 secs. 1,500 metres: 1, Ho Tak-hung (20); 2, Joseph Hua (6A); 3, Reynaldo Pacheco (4A); Timo

Shot Put: 1, Fun Chai-farn (4B); Tong Niem (SA), 3, Chow Kannghi (4C); Distance 31 ft 2 ins. Ingdi (4C); Distance 31 ft 2 ins.

High Jump: 1. Albert Thumb

(4C); 2. Chan Siu-man (4B); 3.

Basil Lim (4A); Height 5 ft 2 ins.

Long Jump: 1. Walt Cht-kin (6A);

2. Basil Lim (4A); 3. Albert

Thumb (4C); Distance 19 ft.

Hurdles: 1. Charles Hu (5B), 2.

Alfred Thumb (4C); 3. Alfred Hui

(4C); Time 19.15 secs.

4. v. 400 metres Relay: 1. Form 4 x 400 metres Relay: 1, Form (3A), 2, Form (4A); 3, Form (3C): Time 4 mins 10.6 secs. 4 x 100 metros Relay, 1, Form (BA); 2. Primary (0H); 3. Form (1B); Time 57.2 secs. Discus: 1, Bernard Lee (4A); 2, Wong Sal-ming (3B); 3. Chow Kanrigal (4C); Distance 80 ft 3 ins Javelin: 1, Manuel Nunes (6A); 2, Anthony Ribeiro (4A), 3, Francis Gomes (3A); Distance 117 ft Senior Champion; Ho Tak-hung (2C) Philip Sham (5B), Charles It. (5A); all tie with seven points

Intermediate 100 metres. 1, 100n Keng-tatt (1B); 2, Shum Yuk-keung (1C), 3, Yan Taak-minn (2C), Time 13.5 200 metres: 1. Shum Yuk-keung (1C): 2. Poon Keng-tatt (18), 2. Yuen Tsak-minn (2C); Time 29 secs 400 metres: 1, Michael Ma (1A); 2, Moy Ying-keung (1D); 3, Van Shot Put: 1, Peter Yen (3A); 2, Hui Sai-man (P. 6B); 3, George hit him he nearly had a Young (3A); Distance 26 ft.
8x4zure.
(3B); 2. David Chang (1B); 3. Moy Ying-koung (1D); Height 4 ft

each

Long Jump: 1, Poon Keng-tatt (1B); 2, Moy Ying-keung (1D); 3. Daniel Law (18); Distance 14 ft. A hugh fel over the grand- Hurdles: 1. Wong Jum-sum (3B) 2. Shum Yuk-keung (IC); 3. Ng Sil-tiu (1D), Time 20.3 secs. 4 x 100 metres Relay: 1, Form 4 x 400 metres Relay: I, Primary Intermediate Champion: Poon Keng-tatt (1B) with eight points.

Junior 100 metres: I, Yip Kim-hung (P 53); 2, Chan Chak-tung (P 68); 3 Chan Yin-fai (P. 0C); Time 14.8 200 metres: I, Ho Delroy (IA) 2 Yip Kim-hung (P SH); J. Hul Yhi-kit (P. 5A); Time 31.0 secs,

Shot Put: 1, Yip Kim-hung (P 5B); 2, Chan Kam-tai (P. 6B); 3 John Rwok (P. 5B); Distance 27 ft Long Jump: 1, Ho Delroy, (1A) 2. Chan Tal-wel (IA): 3. Pau Shulhung (1C); Distance 13 ft 115 ins. High Jump' 1, Lam Huen (1D): 2. Chan Tal-wel (IA): 3. Pau Shulhung (1C); Height 3 ft 914 ins.

4 x 100 metres Relay; 1, Form (1Bf; 2, Form (1A); 3, Frimary (6C); Time 1 min 2.7 sees, Junior Champion: Yip Kim-hung (P. 6B) with eight points.
Obstacle Race for Wolf Cubs, 17th Kowloon Group: 1, Chan Lai-man (Red six); 3 Chow Koon-hung (Red six).

Inter Patrol Relay: 1. Drake Patrol; 2. Mitchell Patrol; 3. Raleigh Old Boys Race: 100 metres; Stephen Lo. 2. Oswald Lim: 3. Collaco: Time 12 secs. 200 metres (Open to students of St Joseph's College): 1. Shin Joy-yee; 2. D. Gosano; 3. Chun Kon-

sino: Time 26.8 secs. Invitation School Relev (Bowe 4 x 100 metres): 1. Wah Yan College (Kowloon); 3. Dioceson Boys' School; 3. Queen Elizabeth School,

Sword Club Wins Fencing Match

defeated the Chinese "Reds" by 17 wins to 10, in their fencing have got to corn £301. match held at the EYMCA yes-

The following are the results: Hongkong Sword Club:-C. Gross-Hodge 3 wins; J.A. Ozorio 1 win; Dr I. Reed 1 win; Chineso "Rods";—R. Chan 2 wins; K.W. Fong 2 wins; G. Chiang 0

Hongkong Sword Club: - J.A. Hill, R. H. Campion, D. W. Leach, Ozorio 3 wins; C. Gross-Hodge 2 H. H. Pinniger, D. W. J. Clark, V. wins; J. Marcal 2 wins.
O. Roberts, H. Owen-Hughes, Um- Chinese "Reds":—Y.A. Lee 2 wins; K.W. Fong 0 win; G. Chiang

Hongkong Sword Club: C. Gross-Hodge, 3 wins; A. Pfaff 1 win; J. Chinese "Reds";—Y.A. Lee 2 wins; K.W. Fong 1 win; G. Chiang 1 win.

Besten 3-1 By Spanish Team

Barcelona, Jan. 20. Luton Town, English First Division Football League club, were beaten 3-1 by a selected Barcelons side here today. The Bounda toam, composed of players from two Barcelons Piret Division sides, led 2-1 ht half time. China Mail Special.



Why Take The Lot?

By HENRY LONGHURST

in 26 years with a painful like £120 to fit them out. decision. In 1929 four wooden clubs were made for me to my own design by J. O. Lovelock, at Mildenhall. The No 3 wood, known, was stolen by some light-fingered gentleman from a vicarage where I was staying some 10 years ago,

Now the other three, like their owner, begin to show the (3A), 2. Primary (6D); 3. Form ravages of time. The lead in manufacturor is to sell golf years had worked its way round sympathy with him, but I have

placed at Rye by Willie Anderson, who clearly would have done as welf as a dentist as a goif professional.

hold them together no longer.

LIKE HOT BRICKS

Not having been in the market for a quarter-century-my present iron clubs were ob-£3 17s. 6d.

special Lovelock charged me Golf Foundation. 25s. And to keep 25s. in those days you had to earn about 32s. To keep £3 17s. 6d. today you have to carn about £7 10s. So to buy four factory-made wooden clubs-I supporse no The Hongkong Sword Club professional makes them one's own design any more-I

> It strikes me that this whole business of golf clubs has gone haywire. It is true that there is a discriminatory purchase tax on them which does not apply to equipment used in games which are merely watched by voter-spectators, but, even so, the price seems rulnous.

The Golf Foundation, I note, is introducing 7,000 young people to the game this year. What happens if they take to it? If they are to have a full set of clubs, it seems that poor

Ise Division (Boundary Street) v CAA at 3.30 pin Jones, Planck, Bishop, Phayer, Johnson, Pickering, Manne, Jones, Delguan, J. Martin,

I am faced for the first time | father has to earn something

needs 14 clubs, any more than Nottingham in 1938. he needs to come on to the . . With Maurice Leyland, . Scored 1,000 runs in just because Sedgman does. Agreed. But where does he find the short or "broken" set? Not in any professional's shop that know.

The object of a golf club | 5 the criver, which over the clubs and I am entirely in the back actually into a long been wondering whether E different shape-to the layman the practice of making up these remarkable metallurgical all-or-none sets of four woods phenomenon-flew out the other and nine irons may not in the day and was beau ifully re- end sell fewer clubs rather than

Some of us the other day were debating what would be the response if you went The remaining two, alas, are every player or golf over the eracking up the backs of their age of 40 and said: "Do you necks and it is only a matter of Intend ever again in your life time before their brass soles to buy a new set of nine iron clubs?" We reckoned that 90 per cent would say no. As potential customers they are a total loss.

Even allowing a new-found enthusiasm for golf and the tained "for free" in America-I recent discovery of the entire now appreciate that I have been secrets of the game (which as less sympathetic than I ought yet seems to require a little perwith those who mouned about feeting). I am aware that I the price of golf clubs, shall never again do any better Hesitantly waggling wooden with 14 clubs than I do with clubs in professionals' shops, I | light-driver, brassle and spoon, have been dropping them like the odd-numbered irons, three, hot bricks on seeing figures like five, seven, nine; sand Iron and putter. Nor, I believe, will any medium or long-handicap golfer Good Heavens alive, on the in Britain, nor for some years ground that they were extra will the young entry from the

GOOD POLICY

Would it not therefore not only charitable but good policy on the manufacturers' part to provide us again with ultimatum, stood down from the short sets, junior sets, beginners' sets, or whatever they cared to call them? After all, they do not make us include the putter, which we do need. Why should winning Hoad and Rosewall we be made to take the 2-iron, which we don't?

Our clubs might evendelightful thought -- have names ladies. again. How welcome would be to our set, a club here, another under their own managership.

manuficturers.

HOW LEN FOOLED

By PAT MARSHALL

Some will remember Len Hutton, who retired 'on January 17, as the man who batted for 13 hours and 20 minutes to score a Test record against Australia in that crucial final Test of 1938.

Others will remember him for the classic perfection of his style . . . that Huttonesque off-drive, the whiplash shot which punctured every cover field.

Yet Len o' Pudsey, born near "I knew that if Ian really he left the Army with his more awkward than it was, and his right.

Hutton won that fight just as told him to bowl Neil a straight he won his battles with those half-volley. Bob obliged and great Austrollan captains Lind- Harvey was bowled all over the say Hassett and Ian Johnson place. when he led England to cricketing glory in successive Ashes

captaincy to its highest peak. A every paper in Australia couple of months ago he was screamed about the broken telling me about the Third Test wicket and what Appleyard at Mclbourne.

ROUGH PATCH fooled 'em there, second innings. I spotted that seven for 27. the Aussie left-hander, Alan ing the ball.

"He was wearing a rough | . . . not a flighter like Johnson, patch pretty near on a length for an off-spinner who flighted men all went to the wicket the ball . . . as Ian Johnson worrying about how to play does.

to take no notice but get on in two minds." with his bowling. He then England will miss Hutton as a promptly brought himself on at batsman . . and more as a the other end.

Pudsey on June 23, 1916, is a began to turn it off that spot he man who will be remembered would be nasty so I stayed not only for his cricket alone. there myself during his spell.

Len's hardest fight was when "I made the 'spot' look much

left arm two inches shorter than when they began batting they statted off with a big fear in Most people thought Hutton's their minds ... Bob Appleyard. cricket was at an end. But "When Neil Harvey started his Hutton courageously set to innings I noticed he was playing reteach himself the art of bats- across the line more than usual, so I brought Apployard on and

TRAP SET

"I promptly took Bob off. The As a skipper Hutton brought trap was set. Next morning

would do to Australia. "That was the last bowl Bob had. Next morning Frank Tyson properly," said Len. "In our tore through the Aussies, taking

"You see, that spot on the Davidson, was running through wicket was no use whatsoever on to the wicket after deliver- to Appleyard. He is a cutter who pushes the ball through

"Yet those Australian bats-Appleyard . . . thinking that "Well, I had a word with Tyson was only going to bowl Davidson, but Johnson told him a few overs. They were always

HIGHLIGHTS HUTTON

Here are the highlights of Len | partnership against Australia of Hutton's 21 years in first-class 382 runs, and sixth wicket cricket. He made his debut for record of 215 runs with Joe Yorkshire in 1934.

· At the Oval in 1938, for England against Australia, he India 1952-first professional scoring 364—the longest truings in first-class cricket and the highest Test innings.

Hardstaff jun. England Test captain v.

batted 13 hours 20 minutes when captain for more than 60 years Captained England times-a record.

 By scoring 1,294 runs in No young person, you may say, for England against Australia at June 1949, he hit more runs in a month than anyone before.

or big spoon, as it used to be court with half-a-dozen rackets holds second wicket record season 16 times. HIS TEST BATTING RECORD

			Not		Highest		
Australia South Africa New Zealand West Indies India Pakistan	Tests 27 19 11 13 7	Inns. 40 34 17 24 11	Out 6 4 0 3 2	Runs 2,428 1,564 777 1,661 522 19	1nns. 364 158 206 205 150	100's 5 4 3 5 2	Ave. 56.46 52.13 51.51 79.09 68.00 6.33
Total	79	138	15	6,971 -(Lor	ndon Ex	19 · press Ser GHT)	56.67

Tennis Globetrotters Face Expenses Probe obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours until

Says FRANK ROSTRON

A new "get tough on expenses" policy on globetrotting tennis stars—this time roping in the wives, too -has been announced with due solemnity by Australian Lawn Tennis Association.

It ought to know as much as anybody about the subject, having met the bill for visiting wives.

This means that young Lew ["inducements" steam, accompanied by his wife, Hoad, Rose, and later Rosewall will have to submit an advance professionals for getting "travel- the right to remove any name from subscription lists without estimate of the expenses they ling and subsistence" allowances stating reasons for their action. expect to receive before per- for their wives? mission is granted.

It also applies to Mervyn ox-akating star wife. Last year Rose, confronted by

wife on his own. Now it seems that the control-|world travel authorities, might lers of the amateur game, after well smile. away from the blandishments of professional tennis, may lose their Davis Cup team to the

OFFICIAL OBSTACLES

fold! And how wonderful to wife-and at last won Wimble- expense collectors. recapture the thrill of adding don. Next the Roses toured there, instead of £80 or Now official obstacles are nothing—(in most enses being erected for the Hondsnothing) for a bunch of soulless and remember that Rosewall is

The handleap man might once serious? Hoard had everybody's HKFC TEAMS

again discomfort the expert sympathy last year when he with that maid-of-all-work and "poor man's friend," the jigger. The order of their "no man's friend," the jigger. The whole prospect is entropy front and everybody sympathy last year when he with that maid-of-all-work and made a mockery of their "no made a mockery of their "no wives" rule by marrying, in the truncing to those who remember publicity, a member of the pre-machine-age golf, and "segregated" Australian women's might well be profitable to the team, Jenniter, Staley, "Naturally he got away with it manufacturers. and had red-faced officials offer-

ed and Division (Sookunpon) v Army created incidentally in the same player, too good a property less principally in the same player, too important to fennis surely it is better business to revenue, for any discipline, well Douglas, Need, Tomiliason, soil five clubs than not sell Having contribits mine?

first trip abroad under his own authorities going to declare by the holder.

INEFFECTUAL

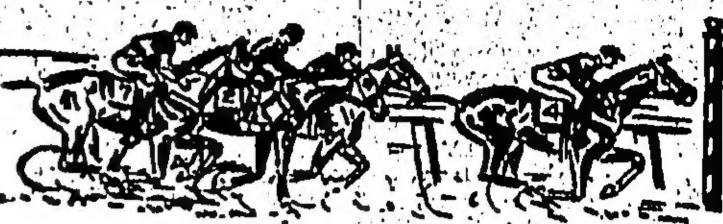
failure to submit satisfactory estimates "could cause a player to lose his amateur status." The gay bridegrooms of top Davis Cup team and took his tennis, Drobny, Seixas, Trabert,

> My cynical expectation—and I support the players' determination to share the luxuries with BACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN: their wives-is that the Austra-

lian LTA policy will be about as ineffectual as the Inter-Frank Sedgman broke away to national Tennis . Federation's

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SIXTH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING Saturday, 28th January, Wednesday 1st & Saturday,

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a full inch! See these

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THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 30 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon each day.

The Time interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) each The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age

of seventeen years, Western Standard. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Enclosure.

CASH SWEEPS Although Through Tickets cannot normally be purchased for each day of a Meeting unless there is an interval of at least five days between each day an exception is being made for the Annual Race Meeting. Through Cash Sweep tickets, therefore, at \$20 each per day or \$60 for the three days of the Meeting may be

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 27th January will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on

remain the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket Hoad, who was planning his amateurs, are the Australian bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Rose who intended to do a re- No prizes for the correct Cup scheduled to be run on 4th February 1958, at \$2.00 each, may peat of last year's tour with his answer. But it is stated that be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguillar Street and 882, Nathan Road.

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Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the mythical Unicorn which led become an object of great in-the Shareholders of the Cor- the explorer Frobisher to report terest at Rideau Hall, the reporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporareceiving and considering the hand. Directors Auditors the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended 81st December, 1955, and for the election of Directors and fixing their remuneration and the appointment of Auditors.

REGISTER BHARES of the Corporation will be closed from Friday, the 2nd of March to Friday. the 16th of March, 1956, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

> By Order of the Board, MICHAEL W. TURNER, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 10th Jan., 1956.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. Write for explanatory brochure sent you in plain senied envelope giving details of a free course of leaflets for non-Catholics. Catholic Enquiry Centre, The Jesuit Fathers, P.O. Box 5818.

ESKIMOS MAKE CANADIAN New First For NZ Eases Shopping MACE FOR COUNCIL

Ottawa, Jan. 26.

Canada's 9,600 Eskimos, long a subject. official preoccupation Department of Northern Affairs, have been brought dramatically to the public notice by the Eskimo mace to be presented to the Council of the Northwest Territories by the Governor-General, Mr Vincent Massey, in the New Year.

Greatly interested in the Eskimos and their beautiful "primitive" carvings which appear almost "modern," Mr Massey conceived the idea of asking the Eskimos to fashion a mace as a symbol of authority similar to those of the Parliaments of Westminster and Ottawa.

pared a sketch.

Mr Houston, himself an artist Cape Dorset in 1921. in oils, is largely responsible for having popularised Esk.mo sompstone carvings of such sublects as the walrus and the Snowy owl which are now familiar in the homes of Canadian art lovers as well as in muscums.

Chief Carver

knowledge of a Wildlife survey team and a and power. sketch of the mace with him.

over a wide area. Mr Houston chose Prisulak as Devil his foreman and chief crat -man and Ooshawetuk as the artist and chief carver. These Eskimo woman and child. in turn chose helpers to do such white whale, a caribou and jobs as hammering copper and walrus polishing whalebone, eight men

The Eskimos listened to Mr. Houston's explanations of the meaning of various symbols, took his sketch quite literally the mace is not merely the for the crown and orb, but from then on went their own way, unity of the creation. devising a mace which Mr Houston proudly admits to be ably knows more about Eskimo far superior to his own design. Pilsulak and his Inughter-loving as are Eskimos, at first referred to the and narwhal tusk has brought mace as "Pingwartok" (the out talents never properly replaything). As they became vealed in the familiar soapstone more interested in its artistic | carvings, and opens up new creation and came to understand its significance, however, they renamed it "Anoutoaloak," so short, haste was essential and the great club.

After all, the Wesiminster mace had its origin in the great clubs carried into battle by

Narwhal Tusk

Only materials found in Canadian North were used

Search of the seashore produced seasoned whalebone, probably left there by Scottish whalers who hunted these waters nearly a hundred years

For the rest of the mace, HEREBY narwhal tusk was used, the narwhal being a small whale with a tusk like the horn of magnificent Eskimo mace has that there were unicorns in this sidence of the Governor-

Free copper is found in the tion, 1 Queen's Road, Central, Arctic, and out of this Pitsulak Northwest Territories Council Hong Kong, on Friday, the himself fashloned a crown, it will be used twice annually 16th day of March, 1956, at Then, there was a serious at Council meetings, both mishap. One projection fell off Ottawa and at Fort Smith, in and no more free copper was at the Northwest Territories .-

Mr James Houston, of the The housewife Udluriak came Arctic division of Northern forward, however, and offered Affairs, was called in and pre- her prize pessession, a copper kettle left by Lapp herders at

The ketle was melted down and the crown was finished. On hearing of this sacrifice. Governor-General Mr Vincent Massey, arranged to have a new tea kettle sent in, to replace Udlurink's original one.

Carving whalebone entirely without special instruments, the Eskimos fushioned an orb which appears perfectly round to the Eskimo artists, Mr Houston eye Belrw the crown is a selected the craftsmen of Cape elrele of Bowhead whales in Dorset, on Baffin Island, for the relief. The Eskimes consider task and went to the area with these to be emblems of royalty

Below these, come four musk Cape Dorset comprises a ox horns, from Ellesmere Hudson Bay post, a Governmen' Island. But the Eskimes inschool and a nursing station It sisted that these horns must not has a total population of six | be 'oo close to the crown. Otherwhites and 400 Ekimos scattered wise, they said, people would mistake Her Malesty for

Other curvings represent a welf, an Eskimo hunter, an

Short Summer

To the white observer, the most remarkable thing about carved detail but the artistic

Mr James Houston, who prebcarving than any other white team, | Canadian, considers that the most task of carving in whalebone possibilities for Eskimo art. Because the Arctic summer is

the whole project was completed in 21 days. On the journey to Ottown with the mace, however, Mr knights on horseback in days Hous on almost came to a tragic end with his treasure. He had to travel over 100 miles through open sea from Baffin Island in

a small boat with an auxiliary Wind-driven ice smashed holes fore and aft in the vessel so that Mr Houston and his accompanying Eskimos had to ball

for 36 hours without stopping. Twice Annually

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

Monday, 30th January, at 12.00 noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said and Marseilles.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Sunday, 29th January.

SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.80 and 11.00 a.m. on Monday, 80th January, 1958.

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WEDNESDAY, PEBRUARY 1

This now Flat Multiple 600 is currently on display at the Brussols International Automobile Show. It is a six-scater utility car which does 45 miles to the gallon, has a top speed of 65 mph. According to the manufacturers it is ideal for "family camping."-- Express Photo.

YARD

Moscow, Jun. 20. There are no milk bottles to wash in Yakutsk, a Siberian city 3,000 miles east-north-east of Moscow.

The temperature is so low they are selling milk by the yard.

In fact, according to the Ogonyck, weekly magazine frozen milk is on srle at the Yakutsk collective farm market in two shapes—loaf or bowl.

The farm wraps the milk in proper and the customer carries home. And no danger of it molting—the temperature is 88 degrees below zero .- United papers, cigars, matches; confec- for employees in regular stores. Press.

Restrictions

More May Be Bought At The Weekend

Wellington, Jan. 26. New Zealanders, from February 5, will be able to shop legally at weekends and after normal trading hours.

Hitherto weekend trade has flourished --illegally, and because the police were unable to catch up with it on a sufficiently large scale.

Offices Act which greatly in- motor accessories which are creases the range of goods urgently and necessarily re-which may be sold on Saturdays quired for the functioning of a night dairies, milk hars and other small shops which have sprung up all over the country. To this list, will be added, on since the end of World War II. February 5:

Wide Range

Shopkeepers have been warned

that with the extension of

be followed by prosecution.

wife to provide reasonable

weekend meals in any circum-

quantities of either dry or

perishable foods—and there is

always the arrival of unex-

pected visitors to be foreseen.

Additions

Now, Padliament has approved cream, eggs, butter, cheese; an amendment to the Shops and motor spirits, petrol and oil: and Sundays and after legally motor-vehicle; fruit, vegetables exhabitished trading hours by the and flowers it sold or exposed thousands of weekend and late for rale by the grower on the premises where they are grown.

Headache tablets, cough mixtures, sticking plaster, bandages and emergency dressings; sunburn touone; medien.ed confertionery; baby foods,

the list of goods permitted to be rold, the law will be strictly (sliced and wrapped), cooked ham, luncheon enforced and the sale of any sausage; tinned meat; saveloys other than permitted goods will sousages (pre-wrapped); baked beans, spaghetti, tinned and In drawing up the list of packaged soups; bread, sandwiches, rendy-to-ent breakfast pe mitted goods, the Advisory cercals, biscuits, cakes, pies end Committee appointed for the bakers' smallgoods; mustard, purpose aimed at ensuring a range of goods wide enough to salt, vinegar, pepper, honey, enable any resourceful house-

In Favour

Meat or vegetable extracts; It was recognised that many pastes and spreads; tinned fish people in New Zealand drive to and oysters; cooked chipped camp sites for the weekend or potatoes; soft drinks and cordial go to scaside huts where cup- extricts and aerated waters; boards may be very nearly frozen, bottled or tinned fuit; bare on arrival. Many flat tresh strawberries and raspdwellers, too, have not the berries; nuts, frozen or tinned facilities for storing unlimited vegetables; lattuce, tomotocs, lice cream, ten and sugar in 341b and 2 lb packets,

All shops are entitled to remain open to give these extended services to their customers, but the extension will probably work in fevour of Goods already allowed to be the weekend and late-night sold after normal trading hours milk bars if only because of are: tobacco, cimpreties and the question of overtime rates tionery and sweetmeats; milk, -China Mid Special.

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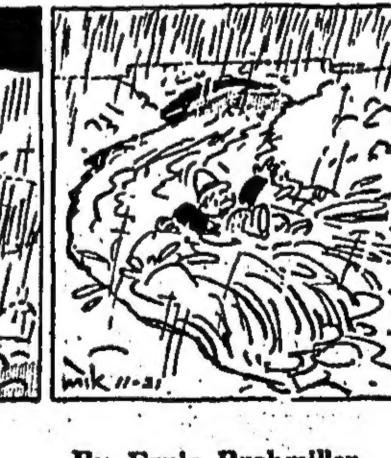


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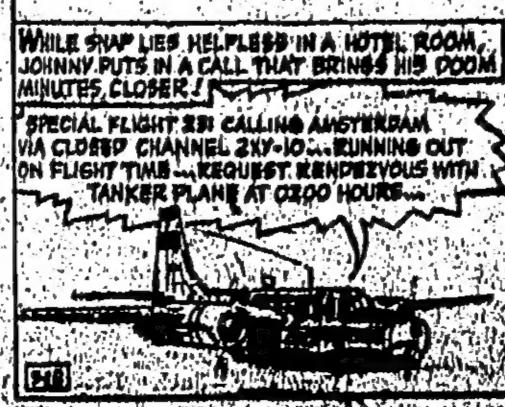








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AND CONTRECT SECTION

Scandinavian Customs Union Talks Open Today

Copenhagen, Jan. 26. A plan for the setting up of Scandinavian customs union covering 45 of trade among Scandinavian been published simulcountries Copenhagen, Oslo taneously Stockholm.

The report, compiled by a committee of experts from the three countries-Denmark, Sweden and Norway-will be the most important point on the agenda at the forthcoming meeting of the Nordic Council in Copenhagen, due to open tomorrow.

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Goods which it is proposed

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In the case of Denmark

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now generally free of duty.

Continental Steel Output Much Higher

Paris, Jan. 26. Steel production in Continental Europe in 1955 was considerably higher than in 1954, and in some cases annual and monthly record levels were exceed-

French crude steel output in most raw materials including 1955 totalled 12,587,000 tons, rubber, hides, minerals, wood, compared with 10,627,000 tons pulp, paper and ships. The in 1954 and the previous record remaining third consists of of 10 867,000 tens in 1952, ac- iron, steel and metals. cording to preliminary estimates.

French crude steel output in later to bring within the scope December was estimated at of the agreement include 1.130,000 tons, compared with chemicals, machinery and 1.084,000 tons in November, and medical and electro-technical the monthly record of 1,414,000 products. tons set in March, 1955.

BRUSSELS: Belgian crude ster, Mr Jens Otta Krag steel output in 1955 is provision- emphasised that his governally estimated at 5,780,000 tons ment was not committed to against 4,010,000 tons in 1954, the proposals, which would Output in December was a re- have to be accepted by the cord at about 531,360 tons, com- Parliaments of the three counpared with 490,000 tons in tries and GATT, before they November and 450,022 tons in could come into operation. This December 1954.

MILAN: Italian crude steel output in 1955 reached the record level of 5,380,000 tons against 4,207,000 tons in 1954. according to provisional Agures issued here. Steel production in December totalled 460,000 duties would have to be placed tons, compared with 461,000 on iron and steel, which were tons in November.

Bonn: West German crude steel output in 1955 is estimated a: 21,400,000 tons, compared with 17,400,000 in 1954.—China Mail Special,

New York Sugar Market

about would lead to increased New York, Jan. 26. trade with other countries. World No. 4 sugar futures closed unchanged today to point higher with sales of 78 experts also recommends the pound were as follows: contracts.

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WORLD COTTON **MARKETS**

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New York, Jan. 26 Cotton futures today seesawed narrowly on either side of the previous close in moderately active deal-

Heavy impourdings under the government loan programme with expectations for a tightening up in the supply of "tree" cot on, and expanding exporsales of raw cotton, were steamying influences on the setbacks.

Realising increased on the rallies, along with spot house The proposed duty was likeselling in March whenever the y to be six per cent, but for spot month started to approach the first five years after the the 34% cent level. setting up of the customs

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mother five years to raise ariss to the required level. Mr Krag said the customs inton did not mean Scandination isolation. On the contrary, he higher standard of living which the union should bring about would lead to increased rade with other countries.	Month Volume Open in March 12,000 303,100 May 31,600 514,200 203,200 Oct. 17,000 202,200 Dec. 12,300 179,100 6,000 71,000 May 5,300 34,300 4,600 Tutal 113,700 1,602,800
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New York, Jan. 26.

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setting up of a joint automobile production scheme

Swedish Cars At the moment only Sweden produces its own make of car, and Scandinavia imports Ger-

man and British cars. The report suggests co-ordination of several factories in the three countries for automobile production,-China Mail Special.

LONDON TIN

London, Jan. 26. The tin market was easy with and three-months is points at New 2764 towards the end of the umeial morning session. Turnoverwas 130 tons.

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HK Dock	3214	3254	331/1	3234	78c
Provident	15.70	15.20b			+10c
HK Hotels	17.60		17.30	17.20b	-10c
HK Land	63	62	021/2	62	50c
Humphreys	19.70n	10.70m	20s	19.70n	30c
HK Realty	1.975	1.925b	1.975	1.975n	steady
HK Trams	24.60	24.40	24.30	24.40	+10c
Star Ferry	137n	137m	135	133b	52
Yaumatis	104	105	106	1036	\$3
Ch Lights (o)	23	22.30	22.30	22.30	
Ch Lights (n)	17.10	163%	16.79	18.40	
Electric	427	4214	4314		steady
HK Telephone	3314	3236b	33	3314	+25c
G.I. Cement	37	3694	36n i	36%	
Dairy Farm	19.30	18.80	18.90	18.70	
A.S. Watson	13.10	13b	18.30	13.10	20c
Lane Crawford	35n	3514	351/2	3444 b	
Yangisze	6.55b	6 65	6.65		steady
Allied	5.65	5,55	5.45b		*
Textile Corn	5.80	5.65b			-
Nanyang	7.90	7.85m	7.90s	7.80n	—10c

TURNOVER FALLS TO LESS MILLION

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

There was a sharp fall in the volume of trading on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this week with the approach of Chinese New Year. The total turnover was \$2,955,000. Last week it was \$4.14 million and the week before, \$3.78 million.

moved only fractionally and that they would find a level per lb. Prices: where there were changes on around \$11-\$12. the week prices tended to be lower. The panel shows that of 28 shares, 12 were lower, eleven were steady and only five were higher than last

Thursday's closing rates. Brokers and observers said the contraction of trading was due to the approach of Chinese New Year, when most Chinese debts.

Different Last Year

There was no perceptible tions were different.

Then, the market was still steady on the week at \$995. enjoying a boom which lasted was being pumped into the made gains but Docks lost Colony from the outports of ground after their recent rise, Southeast Asia for investment probably liquidation. operators did find they had Director of Commerce

1956. The credit squesze and and I expect to see Providents the dull condition of the market | back to \$16 soon. have caused many big operators Volume and open interest to lose interest in shares. The land market and trade development have drawn their money away to bigger or potentially bigger yields.

Pick-up In March?

think there may be a slight panics—west generally firm pick-up in business in March China Lights new were fracand April with the dividend tionally off, but Trams and Future closings, in pence per season. Investors are wonder- Telephones were higher and ing what the Hotel pay-out Electrics and Lights old were will be this year, since the com- steady. 26.45 pany has received all the \$11 23.06 million for the Pedder Street site. Some brokers estimate that but Dairy Farms, Watsons and 28.70 Peninsula Court should cost be-25.40 tween \$2 and \$3 million and on 25.00 this assumption argue that the Dec/Jan. 25.00 this assumption argue that the Egyptian Karnak Jan/Feb. 41.10 Hotel Company could afford a

bigger distribution this year. Hongkong Realty is paying a ten cents interim dividend which to invest asked me to pick a few is the same as last year. They shares for him this week. also paid a final of 10 cents last suggested two out of the followyear making 20 cents instead of ing five: Providents, Trams, a 15-cent pay-out for the 1953 Lights, Hotels and Wheelocks, in the US the average price innuncial year.

34.40 cents. Sales totalled be issued in the proportion of 28,046 bales.

The New York and New Polices were not available.—United Press.

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The New York and New plains the five cent rise the share moment. Rubber Trust have announced a 20 cents dividend which, ac-

In the dull conditions prices | Brokers last week predicted

There are also two more new flotations in the offing, understand, but I am not at liberty to give any details just yet. One may be announced in the fext formight. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank

shares lost ground for the third

consecutive week and closed people like to settle outstanding with sellers offering them at were unavailable.—United Press. \$1750. There were no buyers at this price. The shares are down in sympathy with the lower rates for London registers. Unions on the other hand, slackening off in trading at this had a better week and there time last year, but condi- were a few small rates over the \$1000 mark. They closed In the Wharf section, Honginto carly February. Money kong Wharves and Providents

safekeeping and if The annual review by the outstanding debts or heavy Industry last week indicated overdrafts, the prospects were that trade at the end of 1956 that the New Year would be was at its highest point since a good one and profits were in the middle of 1953. If this rising trend continues, the The same cannot be said of wharf shares should do better

Blue Chips Firm

land section was generally quiet, with Hongkong Lands off \$2 to \$62 and Realty

The Utility section-with the Market observers seem to exception of the two ferry com-

> Cements held steady at \$30%. Lane Crawfords lost ground. Rubber chares were neglected

> this week with a further fall in

raw rubber prices in Singapore.

A friend with about \$10,000 one from the first three and one of 15/16 middling cotton at 14 Realty has also announced a from the last two. At current

Worth Considering

cording to my share list, is the first the company has paid since 1952 when the distribution was 1952 when the distribution was 12 conts tex free. They made a choice down to three: Probonic insue of one for five in the vidents. Lights and Wheelocks, same year. may be others with some money to invest. You may not like those sharek yourself but

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Jan. 26. The No. 1 Res rubber higher with sales of 206 contracts.

The standard contract closed unchanged to 60 points higher with sales of 15 contracts.

Shipment offerings were reported in light supply and generally held above a work-

Factory demand in the spot minimum. On a delivered basis, March one sheets were offered at 38% cents; April one sheets at 38 4 cents. May one sheets at 37% cents, with buyers' company settled the govern- Union Pacific Railway ideas around % cent a pound under. Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted 40 1/4 cents a pound.

Futures: Old No. 1 Ran

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The Amsterdam rubber prices

EXCESSIVE US OIL **IMPORTS**

Washington, Jan, 26. The Independent Petroleum Association of America said today that excessive imports of foreign oil continued to be a "matter of serious concern" to the domestic producers.

The IPAA has long been urging the government to control imports on ground the importing compenies are taking over US markets. Congress Armed Forces Defence Mobiliser Arthur S. Flemming has authority to curb them but he is trying to permit the importers to take voluntary

The committee said supplies of crude oil and natural gas are enough for all requirements. It coupled this with a warning that the cil industry must continue to enjoy tax write-off advantages, otherwise there will be no incentive for exploration expanded production,-United Press.

London Wooltop Market

London, Jan. 26. Wool tops futures market closed barely steady , with spot prices down around 1/4 designated spot markets was \$2 million issue, the shares to prices, these are the most Cloring prices were in pence

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New York Market Turns Irregular

New York, Jan. 26.

Stocks turned irregularly lower today after two sessions of sharp advance. A few leaders declined a point or more pulling industrials down a bit on average. For the most part, however, changes were narrow.

Bethelchem Steel, whose Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. directors met today to report on 1965 operations and to take first quarter dividend action, lost 21/4 points to \$155.

Other steels dipped along with

Du Pont slumped 21/2 to \$218. Studebaker-Packard Corp. International Business Machines Swift & Co. backed down 15 points as the Texas Co. Union Carbide ment's anti-trust suit by United Aircraft agreeing to sell as well as rent its tabulating machines.

There were numerous upside U.S. Steel features, too. Shell rose 1% to Warner Bros. Westinghouse Electric west Va. Pulp & Paper 27.50 priced Superior Oil of California Woolworth 33.40 gained 8 to \$1,110. Rails were narrowly irregular.

Closing Prices

American Cyanamide Co. Boldwin-Lima-Ham Bendix Aviation Corp. Boeing Allplane Borden (The) Co. Burroughs Add Machine Care (J. 1.) Co. C. I. T. Financial Corp. Continental Oll of Del.

El Page National Gas

Goodrich (B. F.) Co.

John-Manville Co.

Homstake Mining Co.

Penny J. C. Co. Procter & Gamble Co. Southern Rollway (Com. -United Press.

LONDON LEAD AND ZINC

London, Jan, 26, Copper, lead and zinc prices closed today in sterling per long ton as follows: Copper spot

Lead 2nd half Jan, ... Zine 2nd half Jah.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

INTILLIE, at the age of V 53, has committed almost every minor crime that a man can commit, and the file in which the police set down his record bulges like one of those bumper issues of American magazines that come in so handy as doorstops. The number of convictions against him is currently in

the mid-70's. been on the losing side so often now, what will you do?" he abourd the Queen Elizabeth. in skirmishes with the law, there is this to be said in his

testimonial given to Willie the the magistrate said. other day by of all becode, a police officer

IN AND OUT OF COURT

TETHLIE stood in the dock at W the Clerkenwell court, for the second meaning in succession. On the first he had been fined 2s 61 for a trivid officier had build the fine and gone off on his lonely way, towards the Euston Road

Semewhere between the court and there. Willie took refresh-ment of the kind that finds Siege To greatest tayour with him, surgreal spirit or something el as appetising as lighter

He reached King's Cross Station, and there devoted himself, for a few minutes, to trying the door handles of parked cars whose contents tempted him.

INCORRIGIBLE

WE/ITHIN an hour of his leav-VV ing the Clerkenwell court, Willie was under arrest again. and next morning he pleaded guilty to, being a suspected person, lostering with intent to

The officer in charge of the case briefly outlined for the magistrate, Mr Frank Powell, his prisoner's record

"He has twice been sentenced by a higher court as an incorrigible rogue," the policeman said, "and he came cut of prison In December from the second of comonstrations in the city Service. those sentences. Since then, he streets has been a week in orison for f begging.

HE MIGHT MAKE A GO OF IT

66 AN you find anything to say U in his favour" the magistrate asked "Well, sir," the policeman said, "I think his downfall has been drink and loss of self-

respect." The magistrate nodded. Willie. a wispish little man looked on without obvious interest in what was being said.

"I wou do't ever say, sr." the policeman went on "that this chup's the sort you'd at once take a liking for when you met him. But he seems to have Jones, formerly of the HKRNVR. something in him, so that you feel that if he were to be Hongkong Defence Force Reserve a go of it ...

Fabulous

KECORDI .

"You mean he's a mixture of good and bad?"

RESOLUTE

64 VES, sir. He says he can I work, and would work." "Does he draw public assist-

prompt as an actor on a cue. Tve no fixed address, so no public assistance." A probation officer rose and confirmed that was Willie's

The magistrate turned "I'll go to the workhouse:

favour. No bitterness seems to place," Willie said. "And from pronouncement is prompted by have entered into him, and he there I'll go out and get work." the steady success of Russian has remained a stranger to self- "Very well, I shall discharge anti-colonialism moves in both you conditionally, which means the Middle East and Far East, Which may account for a that you must lead an honest curious, hesitant, vet persistent life for the next six months,"

> and he went away, looking with President Eisenhower. lalmost resolute, and the policeman who had spoken for him followed closely, as if he meant to bolster Willie's resolution with advice, while the going was good

Troops Lay University

Merida, Mexico, Jan 26 up rading students in the University of Yucatan, climaxing five days of disturbances and street fighting over a twomonth-old teachers' strike.

The Yucetan State Governor, tam's position, said. Mean Palomo, said a solution of the controversy was

town Merida, where some 70 the Gold Coast will have asstudents were still holding out sumed the status of self--unreader Water and light towards self-government is to services to the University were, be orderly . It must be left

Other students staget protest

The besieged students were the smaller of two opposing groups of undergraduates on different sides of the controversy ever teachers' demands for a 10 per cent phy increase. Students supporting Governor

Mena Palomo against the teachers have been roaming the treets since Sunday, stoning legionnaires, all Germans, dived vehicles and clashing with lab- fully clothed into the sea from cur umonists who are supporting the leachers and who threaten to call a general strike. United Press.

Commissioned Boatswain R. E. has been posted to the Royal straightened out, he might make of Officers it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Shoe

Clearance

Commencing Monday

Eden Will Seek . . .

Page 10"

Anglo-US Declaration On Colonial Policy

London, Jan. 26. The need for an important Anglo-American declaration on colonial policy is to be one of the major topics raised by the British side at the Washington talks, But for all that Willie has Willie again. "If I let you go writes Derek Marks from

British anxiety for such a

Sir Anthony Eden stays in his cabin working on this and re-"Aye, I'll do that," said Willie, Inted matters to be talked over

It is clear the Premier now regards a swift answer to Russian psychological warfare in the Middle and Far East to be almost es important as conomic gevelopment.

A declaration of Western policy coming from both the Premier and the President would also have the effect of answering American critics of · British policy - particularly over Cyprus.

A WARNING

Meanwhile the United Nations today studied a warning from Federal troops today bottled Britain that its existence is imperified by its meddling in the domestic and colonial affairs of member nations. Britain's representative, Sir Pierson Dixon, speaking before the New York State Has Association about Bri-

"It has for two centuries been the historic role of Britain to lead (critories to self-govern-Soldiers besieged the ancient i ment this process is con-University buildings in down-lithuing in a very short time agulast . Metal demands for the r | government. But if progress in the hatata of responsible authorities." London Express

Dive Overboard

Durban, Jan. 26. At least five French foreign the French troopship Pasteur today after she left harbour

They tried to swim more than two miles to shore. Three other legionnaires are missing and two gave themselves up to police tonight after the ship sailed.

The South African navel vessel Gelde, land, which kept astern of the Pasteur as the sailed out of the harbour, received a message from the troopship about the missing men, Two pilot boats and two police launches which escorted the Pasteur toward the open sea were similarly informed and the

versels joined in the search, Later it was announced that 10 legionnaires in all jumped from the ship. Three were missmg, believed drowned, five were recaptured and two gave themselve up to the police.-Reuter.

Soviets Willing Join Talks

Washington, Jan. 26. The Soviet Union has agreed to participate in a conference The Queen; 11.30, Close Down. next month to pave the way for the creation of an international agency for the peaceful use of atomic energy, a State Depart-

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Dad, what really helped you most to become a good salesman-this stuff, or golf?"

NATIONALISTS SAY MILITARY SITUATION WORSENING

Taipch, Jan. 26 Chinese Nationalist sources said today that the military situation was worsening around the offshore island outposts of Quemoy and Matsu.

The government, reporting on a battle yesterday, said the Matsu garrison captured a motorised Communist junk. It was one of eight Red vessels spotted and fired upon by Nationalist guns on the island.

Agency in a dispatch from its 113-round barrage at night. Matsu correspondent described the situation as tense.

The dispatch quoted Nationalist intelligence reports as saying the number of Communist troops, including amphibious loaded with wood.—United and heavy artillery units, has Press. been increased at mainland points opposite both Quemoy and Matsu.

It said additional Red Air Force units had been stationed at fields in Fukien Province opposite Formosa and its offshore island chains.

NEW GUN POSITIONS

The Reds have dug more heavy gun positions facing Ma'so, the Northern anchor of the Formosa defence system, and Quemoy, the Southern anchor, the dispatch said,

Nationalist sentrics have reported Increased Communist naval activity along the coast, The government said the Reds fired 22 high explosive shells at Matsu early yesterday,

Radio Hongkong

0. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 0.03, Stock Market Report: 6.06. Programme for Children presented by Valerio (Studio); 0.30, Popularity Poll presented by Jean. Predict the Three Top Tunes of the Week to win \$30 (Studio); 6.59, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal and The News (London Relay): 7.09. Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements: 7.15. Jazz Half Hour presented by Robert Acheson (Studio): 7.45, "Whom the Gods Love". A Feature in Henour of the Bi-Centenary of Mozart. Written and presented by George Luzatto (Recorded); 8.15, Take It From Here, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wailes. Egton, June Whitfield (BBCTS); 8.40, Leiter from America by Alistair Cooke (London Relay); 9. Time Signal. Music Lovers Hour -Classical Requests presented by Alicen Dekker (Studio); 10, Colony by John Wallace (OB); 10.30, Con- two-year-olds, Casha and nental Cabaret presented by Dentse Aladyne. Brabant (Studio): 10,09, Weather News Reel (Recorded London Relay): | the recept Tropical meeting by 11.15. Goodnight Music. God save running two furlongs in 21.3 in

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The official Central News then opened up with another It was not made clear whether the shells came from shore positions or from the eight Communist vessels.

A government communique said the captured junk was

Blaze

Miami, Florida, Jan. 26. Fire raged through the stable area at Tropical Park today and sent terrified horses on a stampede through four square miles of densely populated southwest Miami.

At least eight thoroughbreds were killed. Six died in the five and two had to be destroyed. Many others were burned or trampled in the rush away from

Three hours after the fire broke out police, stable boys and volunteers had rounded up the last stray horses and re-

turned them to the barns. One barn, which stable attendants said was about half full with some 25 horses, was reduced to ashes. Tropical Park | Acting Sub-Lieutenant. epokesmen said the damage would "run into thousands" of

N.L. Haymaker, local owner, was the biggest loser. Ray Collins, Haymaker's Negro assistant trainer and foremen, reported that the stable lost the four-year-old Dejeddih Star, three-year-old Cable Break and

Aladyno set a track record at his first race. Cable Break won the first race at Hialeah

Smart Work Brigade Fire But for smart work by the Fire Brigade a

tenement house in Queen's Road West would have been destroyed by a fire that started in a back room on the ground floor of the three-storeyed building shortly after 11 a.m. today.

163 Queen's Road West, within minutes of alarm which was put in at 11.02 a.m. Two ambulances arrived shortly afterwards.

Prison

Mischie

Woo Hin-kan, 44, book

Sookunpoo, was sentenced to

and bound over in \$500 for

three years by Mr J. E.

causing a public mischief.

DSI E. P. M. Hunt told the

Court that on December 21

1955, the Police were informed

that there was a dead body on

the roof top of 334 Hennessy

was later identified as a

Hak Tsai. A post mortem on

On December 20, an anony-

mous letter was received by

the Commissioner of Police

alleging that three men, Cheng

Cheung-lun, Tse On-sang, and

Lip Yiu-wah, were possibly

responsible for the death of the

deceased and it was suggested

that the three men be arrested

and detained for enquiries in

MANY ENQUIRIES

brought to the Police Station.

When shown the letter they im-

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the dead body revealed that the

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Firemen, under Chief Fire Officer W.J. Gorman, found flames enveloping a room at the rear of the Ngau Mel Clothes Shop. Thick smoke was pouring out of the shop's entrance. The fire was already cating away at the ceiling of the room, and would have spread to the first floor had the firemen not stopped its progress.

Under difficult and cramped conditions they fought blaze, bringing it under control 15 minutes later. The fire was put out shortly before Noon. hut in Tsing Man Village. TEARFUL REUNION

It was later established that the rulm belonged to a Chinese six months' imprisonment woman, Wong Yuct-ming, who lived there with her two children. She was at work when Durling at Central this the fire started, but returned to morning on a charge of find that her son and daugher were missing.

There was a flurry of excitement as firemen plunged into the still-smoking rear room and Police officers started questioning neighbours.

Finally there was a tearful Road. They visited the scene rounion when the children, a and the body was taken away seven-year-old boy and a girl of five, were discovered safe and sound at a neighbour's shop Chinese, Kwok Chi-nam, alias several blocks away The cause of the fire has not ytt been established.

CONFIRMED RANKS

The following appointments in the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve have been connection with the death. approved by Hls Excellency the Governor, it was announced in the Government Gazette pub-Police mede exhaustive enlished this morning: quiries, and the three men named Mr R. A. Dodd and Mr R. W. in the letter were subsequently

Primrose, Prepationary Lieutenants confirmed in the rank of Lleutenent; Mr A. C. McDonald mediately identified the handand Mr V. A. Toozoff, Probationary Sub-Licutenants, confirmed in the rank of Sub-Licutenant; Mr R. Fairbrirn, dant but failed to find him. For Probationary Lieutenant Commander (Sp), confirmed in the rank of Lleutenant Comminder his work, the defendant went to (Sp.); Mr Demond Proser Inglis and Mr Richard Frederick George Dennis, Petty Officers, defendant said that he had writappointed Probationary Acting ten the letter because Tse and Sub-Lieutenants; Mr William Lip had assaulted him on four Richard Norman and Mr James occasions and he never re-Alexander Anderson, Acting taliated. Defendant also said Petty Officers, appointed Pro- that he had written the letter bationary Acting Sub- when he was drunk, confused Lieutenants: Mr Walter Stewart and out of mind. Collier, M(E)2, appointed Probationary Acting Sub-Licutenant (Sp); and Mr Wallace Gerard Gregory, Probationary Writer, appointed Probationary Acting Sub-Lieutenant (Sp.).; Mr William Norman Rainger. Writer, appointed Probationary

APPOINTMENTS

The following Government appointments were announced in the Government Gazette today: Commemorative Issue, 30 cents Mr D. E. Parker to be Education Officer: Miss M. C. Hatile to be Nursing Sister; Mr D. P. Crease to be Architect; Mr Eric Postal Union, 10 cents, 20 cents. Dudley Moth to be Quantity 30 cents and 60 cents; Com-Surveyor: Mr G. H. A. Morris memorating the Silver Wedding to be Acting Assistant Superintendent of Sanitary Services during the rosence of Mr \$10. Poneford: 'Mr Leonard' Bradley Babco, a horse owned by to be acting Assistant Superin-September 1, 1956, or, if pre-Appointments

Overcharged School **Fees**

Remarking offences were serious, Mr I. T. Morris at Kowloon this morning imposed a fine of \$500 on Li Tsan-wai, manager of the Kim Sin Primary School, 856, Canton Road, ground floor, for furnishing false information in regard to school fees Six appliances were rushed to the scene, No. charged and overcharging the Government gazetted fee of \$10 per pupil monthly.

The defendant was represented by Mr A. Y. Hon. Det.-Sub-Insp. G. Fergus. prosecuting, said on November 4 last year, the defendant showed to two school inspectors a set of receipt books purporting to show that each pupil had paid a fee of \$10 per month. However, on checking with the pupils, the inspectors found that the fees charged were between \$14 and \$23 per month, and that completely different receipts were given for these amounts. On October 10, 1955, seven of

the pupils were found to have paid school fees ranging from seller, of an unnumbered \$14 to \$17 per month. Insp. Fergus sald the defendant had never made any application to the Education Department for raising the fees before the offences occurred.

> MITIGATING PLEA Mr Hon, in mitigation, said the defendant had appealed to the Government for subsidy since 1947 and unfortunately up to the present 'he did not receive any.

> The school, Mr Hon said, had seven teachers and 154 students. a few of whom were unable to pay their fees, thus throwing an extra burden on the school's finances.

> The school was closed during the Japanese occupation and reopened after liberation, and with the \$10 school fee per month permitted by the Government, it had been most difficult for the defendant to keep the school running.

Mr Hon asked for leniency, stating that this was the first case of its kind With regard to the amount overcharged. Mr Hon said the defendant was not in any way deceiving the pupils or their parents as they were given genuine receipts for As a result of this letter, the amounts paid.

Fined \$500 For Gross Indecency

Charged with gross indecency, 28-year-old foki, Wong Ahmei was fined \$500 or two months' imprisonment by Mr F. X. D'Almada at Central Magis-

tracy this morning. Prosecuting, DSI Wassell said that in the early hours of Jamuary 20, complainant, Ng Wing-chun, defendant and two other Chinese men went to sleep in the cockloft of 2 Ko Shing Street, first floor. At about 7.30 that morning.

Ng awoke and found defendant

about to commit an act of gross indecency. Turning around, he struck the defendant, and after an exchange of words, they It was announced in the again went to sleep. While they were working in three types of Commemorative stall in Sutherland . Street that issues of Hongkong postage afternoon, Ng mentioned the instamps will be withdrawn as cident to his employer, but legal payment of postage as from defendant denied the allegation and Ng again struck him.

Defendant ; then went to Western Police Station and made a report that he had been assaulted by Ng. :: Following Police inquiries into the matier, the earlier facts were revealed.

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